# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

L. XVII., NO. 4999

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1901,

PRICE 2 CENTS

# BUNDLE LITTLE MONEY

Is what you get when you buy your Suit or Overcoat here. Great stocks of choice garments to select from. Nothing here but what we guarantee; and we guarantee only that which we know is right.

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Have a New One---In Cans. Try One Can---25c,---Half Pint,

WENDELL & 2 MARKET SQUARE.

# 'AKE NOTICE

is the time to buy HARNESSES; we ave a few at low prices. They will be

HN S. TILTON'S Congress Street.

Iry One And Be Convinced.

# Prime Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Buyyes of all descriptions, Milk Was ons, Steam Laundr Wagons, Store Wagons and Stankops Carriages.

stav a targe line of New and Second-Ban Marnesies, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

ST Just drop around and look them, if o not want to buy,

# THOMAS McCUE.

nonth and expenses. Permanent po-specience unnecessary. Write quick slars CLARK & CO., 4th and Locust illa., Pa. Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street



Not A Day Of Rest- For Mrs. Nation.

The Was A Whole Show Ont In Topeka.

Bu'sted a "Joint," Made a Speech and Was Polled In Four Times.

TOPEKA, Feb. 17.--Mrs. Carrie Nation out in a busy Sunday today in Topeks, and as a result the capital city has experienced more genuine exestemes t han can be remembered by the oldest uliabitant. She literally crammed the day full of thrilling episodes. She succeeded in smeshing the contents of fast as it came down.



a notorious "joint;" broke into a cold storage plant, where a number of fine bars were stored for safe keeping, and wrecked them; addressed a big mass meeting of men and women, and was crested four times, in the last instance being released on bail. The last time that the law laid its hands upon her was when she was coming out from the mass meeting. Mrs. Nation announced onight that she would begin tomorrow morning where she left off today and would not rest until all the "joints" in Topeka had been shut up.

# CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The senate viil devote practically its entire time the pureau of yards and docks and during the coming week to appropria- Mrs. Eudicott, Senator Mallory and on lills. The post office bill will others arrived here from Washington probably be taken up tomorrow, on convening, though it may give place to the diplomatic and consular bill. The bill appropriating money for fortifications will also receive consideration during the week. The conference committee's report on the Indian bill is expected. The army bill will be taken up late in the week.

The last week but one of the present ession of congress will be an exceedngly busy one in the house. So far is the house is concerned, the appropriation bills are in fairly good shape. The last of them, the general deficiency bill, will follow on the heels of the ann dry civil bill, which is now half completed. This and the conference reports will have right of way. Tomorrow, under suspension of the rules, the bill appropriating five millions of dollars or the St. Louis exposition will come ip for passage. There is no doubt tbut it will command the requisite two thirds to passit.

# REBEL LEADERS SURPRISED.

Manila, Feb. 17 .- Eighty men of the Fifth U. S. infantry, with a detachment of scouts, surprised the insurgent leaders Villamor and Alejandria, near f'aperia. Villamor was wounded. There ments against G. D. Cerman, the American contractor who, with his partner, (a Spanish merchant) was arrested on the charge of aiding the insurgents by furnishing them with supplies. Many maurgent officers are surrendering to

## COLD ON CONTINENT.

MADRID, Feb 17-It is intensely ported from Cadiz.

## Winter Weather Prevails.

periencing a return of winter weather. less home to take his father's missernumber of villeges are cut off No believe that he loss his way and being deaths are reported.

## Snow In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17. - Early this morning snow commenced to fall in this city and the valley. The higher suburbs were covered with it, and the white multile on the trees and tropical plants consed much excitement. Snow has not talied here before for a bull century. Here in the city it melted as

# Paris Shivering.

Paris, Feb. 17 .- Severe cold and suow storms are reported through France. Snow has fallen at intervals in Paris today, and is also falling in Algiers, where several persons have been frozen to death.

# HONORED MAJ M'SRIDE.

I Ireland assembled at the Academy of and one passenger were injured. Music this evening to do honor to Major John McBride, who organized the famous Irish Transvaal brigade, which served with the Boers ugainst Maud Gonne, the apostle of Irish free dom. The meeting bubbled with en-Victoria's name was met with hisses, though they were somewhat subdued. The hall was well filled.

# TO LEAD THE CHASE.

LONDON, Feb. 18, 2:00 a. at -A des patch to the Telegraph from De Aar, dated February 16th, confirms the reported arrival there of Lord Kitchener. with his strff, to superintend the chase of General De Wet. The correspondent says: 'De Wet has been denuded of most of his transport vehicles and his horses are almost exhausted." Other reports from South Africa represent that several columns are in pursuit of De Wet, whose exact whereabouts, however, are not known.

# VISITING PENSACOLA YARD.

PENSACOLA, Feb. 17. - Secretary Long and Mrs. Long, Secretary Endicett of this afternoon, in a special car. They were met by a reception committee from the city and Capt. Reissinger, commandant of the navy yard, and his staff. They are now guests of Capt Reissinger at the yard.

# WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Forecast for New England: Increasing cloudiness. probably rain or anow, Monday; Tuesday fair, brisk northwest winds.

# Salt Rheum

It may become chronic.

It may cover the body with large, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense suffering. It has been known to do so.

Do not delay treatment.

Thoroughly cleanse the system of the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return.

Cove Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was salt rhoum, I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better, it was not long before

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is positively unequaled for all cutaneous eruptions. Take it.

## BOY'S BODY FOUND.

edd throughout Spain, the tempera- body of James Monahan, the seventure being eight degrees below zero year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick here in Madrid. The fall of snow is Monthan, of Cambridge, who mysterireported in Murcia and Palma, capital onely disappeared on February 6th, was of the island of Majorca, where it has found early this afternoon is an empty | Saturday afternoon, at twenty minutes been practically unknown before. A ash barrel in the rear of the Watertown to four c'clock, thus acquitting Edwin heavy gale is sweeping the southern Starch factory. How it came there is a coast and eight small wrecks are re- mystery. There were no marks of vio- killing Fa me Sprague in South Berleace, s ill many believe that the boy mot with foul play. The body was frozen stiff and but little decomposed. LONDON, Cab 17.—All Europe is ex Sportiv before noon, on the 6th James Severe weather and show storms are re the arsenal, where Mr. Monatian works ported from Germany, Austria, France It was cold and windy. After leaving and Russia. The blizzard continues in the arsenal, to return home, he was not the Odessa region. In Switzerland, a sam again. The police are inclined to

## A SHELL EXPLODED.

benumbed with the cold crawled into

the barrel to get warm.

of the explosion of a shell in the bore not until the court had ordered the John F. Beck, Jerome Harrington, of one of the big thirteen inch goes officers to arrest anybody making a dison the battleship Krarsarge have been turbance that the demonstration ceased. received at the bureau of ordusnee in The prisoner was then discharged and this city. It happened several weeks the South Berwick people gathered ago, while the vessel was engaged in around him and gave him a reception target practice off Pensacola. The re as soon as Lawyer Higgins, the assosulting damage is not serious, it is ciate counsel for the defense, who had said, consisting mainly of deforming first grasped him by the hand, was the tube. The pecuniary loss will not through offering congratulations. Mr

# WRECKED BY WASHOUT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- The east bound limited mail was wrecked at place on the way, many people joining Mills City, Nevada, last night, by a washout. The firemen and three pas-NEW York, Feb. 17 - Wearers of the sengers were killed, while the con green and believers in the independence ductor, the engineer, two postal clerks

# VANO'S EXHIBITION.

Vano's exhibition was very different. Great Britain in South Africa, and to Stripped to the buff, he had six pairs of handcuffs placed on his wrists claims for service actually performed in and arms. With on covering but the excess of eight hours a day, as follows: ouffs he entered the marshal's office. the Amos R. Locke, \$178.48; Charles E. thusiasm. The mention of Queen spectators being excluded. The trick Lowd, \$176.47; Mark Noble, \$3.09; was to remove the ouffs without breaking them. The keys were held by the assistant marabal.

equested that the old and very rusty cuffs be removed, as he could not open then unless he took more time than he cared to in a cold room where there was danger of catching cold.

The old ouffs were removed and in about two minutes he had removed the



PROF. VANO.

remaining five pairs and looked them together us a chain. After he had resamed a part of his clothing he had the old oufts fastened to a buttonhole of a coatland in less than a minute be removed them. An antique and rusty pair were produced, a pair that are believed to be about 100 years old, and he unlocked them in less than a minute. As no explanation was given, the speciators were left to draw their own conclusions as to how the onfis had been unlooked, but all concinded that Vano would be a difficult man to hold as a

prisoner if he could remove coffs un

readily under arrest as he did for ex-

hibition purposes, - Salen. News. Vano appears here with the Harvey &.Gage's comedy company next Friday and Saturday, mutinee and night. He will give a private exhibition at the police station on Washington's birthday morning, before the police commissioners, the police officers and a number feets, two big bands, grand operation of citizens.

# SONG SERVICE.

There was a birgely attended song service at the North church on Sunday evening, the selections being from the church music of Sir Arthur Sullivac. are further incriminating develop- I was cured, and I have never had any skin who died not long ago. The regular quartette was assisted by a chorus choir. The Congregational hymos were snog to Suliivau's tunes, Proptor Da 😅 Noel and St. Gertrude.

> The Man From Mexico at Music hall tonight.

# KNIGHT NOT GUILTY.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Feb 17, - The Jury In Sprague Murder Case Hands In Its Report.

The jury in the Sprague murder case returned a verdict of not guilty on the function force coverly produced H. Kuight, who had been charged with wick on the first of May, 1900. The case went to the jury at noon, after a charge by Judge Prederick A. Powers, furnishing a successor to his first comwhich occupied three hours and will be rec ried as the longest and one of the ablest ever given at a January term in York county since the days of the Biancy trial, s-venteen years ago. Never fun loving public with the result that has there been such a demonstration in its sugagements have been limited to a Saco court room as there was when the principal cities of the country. Mr. the verdict was pronounced by the Perkius has secured the rights to it, foreman of the jury. There was an immediate burst of applause, mingled a thoroughly first class manner and with shouts and even shrill sounds of with the aid of an excellent cast, in whistling. The rappings of the court which are Nagle Barry, Donald Brice, Washington, Feb. 17. - Mail reports and sheriff were drowned, and it was Philip Yale Drew, Augustus E. White, Knight and his friends returned to frozen up so that the torpedo boat Por-South Berwick on the late afternoon ter could not sail on Saturday and in train and was given a royal send off at attempting to get out she had several the Saco station and every stopping plates stove in. in offering congratulations that he is through the terrible ordeal.

# OVERTIME PAY

The United States senate bill to pro vide for the payment of certain over time claims of letter carriers has been reported favorably. The bill will in terest the Portsmouth carriers who have William O. Sides, \$176.62; Samuel A. Reed, \$177.66; Taylor Waterhouse, minutes he | \$183 57. Similar claims in New York city amount to \$2,035.11; in Boston, \$11,412 0J; in Cincinnati, \$3,956.16; in Philadelphia, \$4,414.18. Throughout the United States the aggregate is \$62. 170.72. There claims have been excluded or excepted from judgment for the reason that they were barred by the statute or limitations, the time since they seerued having been so long, but

> See The Man From Mexico at Music hall tonight.

they will now undoubtedly soon be

# SALE AT GUILD ROOMS.

The Church Aid society of the Middle street Baptist parish held a successful sale of home-made candies and cake, also flowers, in the Guild rooms connected with the church on Saturday morning and afternoon. Tea was served from a table presided over by: Miss Gile, daughter of the pastor. Mrs Page and Misses Irma Wells and Blanche Lamprey had charge of the candy table, while the cake table was under the care of Mrs. Most. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Ayers. Mrs. Robert Patterson was stationed at the flower table, where \*670 displayed roses, pinks, callas, synciaths and lities of the velley. Mrs. marles P. Berry was chairman of the committees that conducted the sale The rooms were througed with purdescers all day.

The following prices will prevail for the Uncle Joshua Spruceby Co. show: 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

# UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY.

A charming comedy drama, carload of special scenery and mechanical eforchestra and many new and novel specialties, a strong company of acting people with the Uncle Josh Spruceby company will no doubt draw a large growd at Music hall on next Wednesday evening. In these days when the public is flooded with "farce comedies." with no plot, it is a relief to witness a play of this character. Its pure homely humor and rustic pentoral scenes give the thestrogoer a rest from the "fast and furious" kind of show, and has realistic scenes an startling climaxes that will surely give the necessary "abivers."

# THE MAN FROM MEXICO.

The Man From Mexico, in which Walter E. Perkins and his comedy company will be seen at Music ball tenight, has been generally considered to be within many years past. When Mr. DuSouchet wrote My Friend From India, in the success of which Mr Per-Rins was an important factor, it was not thought that the author could sustain the pace he had set when it came to

edy. But he did more than sustain it, for The Man From Mexico proved to be far innuier than his previous work and it immediately caught the fancy of the however, and will present it here in a Theo. Johnston, Mand A. Scott, Flor--ace Temple on, Marion Longfellow and Pearl J. Ford,

## NEW YORK AND BOSTON HAR-BORS.

According to the press despatches on Sunday, the New York navy yer! was

At the Boston yard and in Buston harbor, we learn that it has been impossible for a week to move a vessel with safety and for some time the harbor was frozen solid.

At New York the big ferries could

Here at Portsmouth, there has been no trouble at all and the captain of the steamer Charles F. Mayor found this harbor the only one he could enter on bis ruu from Baltimore.

The above facts will in time make this harbor what it should be one of the leading sulpping ports on the Atlantic

The officers and clerical force were paid on Saturday. The main office building is being

wired for electric lights. Boatswain W. L. Hill is still con-

fined to his quarters by illness. A few more days like Saturday and the workmen will be pushing the im-

provements in onteide work. The contractors are getting ready to erect the iron work for the new construction and repair foundry.

Naval Constructor Tawresey leaves oday for Washington on official business. He expects to be absent about a

The summer schedule of time went nto effect at the yard today and the working hours for employes will hereafter be from eight to twelve in the morning, and one to five in the after-

# SPORTING NOTES

The Dartmouth basket ball team lost is first college game, Saturday night, losing to Williams, in a hard fought

Foster of Portsmouth ran in the Harvard suter-class relay races at the Boston Athletic Association meet, Saturday evening.

A. E. Thomes of Nawburgh, N. Y., won the five mile skating race at Montreal, Sautrday. This was the only race won by the Yankee Skaters although Thomas took second in the three mile.

Dartmouth defeated Colombia, Bowdown won from M. I. T., Williams beat Amherst, Andover won from Exeter, Harvard defeated Pennsylvania, and Cornell proved to much for Princeton, in the series intercollegiate relay races

it Boston, Saturday evening, The Dartmouth basket ball team will play the Woods Brothers in this city, Saturday ov ning.

The New Hampshire basket ball team rill be seen in Portamouth again before he close of the season.

The Porismouth basket ball teams lave mude money it is winter.

# BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

Has world wide fame for marvellous oures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, clotment or balm, for Cuts, Corns, for those that like sensution the play Burns, Boils, Sores, Polons, Closes, Tetter, Sait Rheum, Faver Sores. Chapped Hends, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for Piles. Ours guaranteed, Only 25e at the Globe Greeny Co.

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SHIRE CPOLLEGICALE

IN SAGS

D-Hustling young may to make \$60

Teu

NO NOISE

Telephone 2-4.

A Sedden Advance In Price From 25 Smits to \$22.70-Row Davis Was Made

much an extent, there were stors when he got into the 1 origon with Sam Da is and when the . - elated

there were but a les in the old to aps. After Nye had become famous and he taken to lecturing the had an odd advensur- with Davis, whom often before he han met joyonsly and parted from sadly.

Davis was working on a San Francisco

in his possession. of these French restaurants, you know, a. . re you can get something for 25 ounts, or if you prefer a 15 cent meal"-"I guess not!" cried Nye, who was

man - cheap enough.

they parted Davis hurried to one - ation with the proprietor. He also on!'er in to his aid a man with whom he kt. w .- ye had had some pleasant corrence and whom the lecturing knight

the evening the three gourmets apac. d the lair of good eating. The as .. g as the Canadian Pacific's time taile and made mention of wonderful the gastronomical. But Davis and the of r San Franciscan behaved with III tend, when they saw it. There was no varies. It was no better than the 10 cent meal, provided on Kearney street, and here they were prepared to pay two bits a head. Finally these two impatiently directed the waiters to bring everything that was en the bill, and they would select something fit to extrout of the lot. Mr. Nye had very little hair, but what he had rose it a spiky way.

"D. you mean to say," he gasped, "that the price of such a meal as you are ordering is a quarter?"

"We L" said Davis, in confusion, "of course 15 cents would be about the right price, but something seems to be wrong with the chef today. Try to make out a little, and we'll go somewhere else tomor row. I am really filled with shame at bringing you here to such a poor, dismal excuse for a dinner, but I hadn't been in here for a month and didn't know it had run down so."

The two coastwise men objected to everything. It might be considered passable at a 20 cent place, but at a shop where the price was 25 cents it was mexcusable. The worst of it was that they had a guest with them, and he would carry away o poor opinion of San Francisco hospitality. They called the proprietor over and forced him to analogize to the visitor for the wretched food he had served. Then Davis paid the checks, which were for 25 cents apiece, and Nye nearly fainted when the cashier humbly thanked him.

The next day Nie slipped away from all friendly hands and secretly went around to that restaurant. He wanted to have just one more of those stupendous 25 cent dinners. So he ordered about one-third. what he had taken on the previous day. "There's no use wasting food just because it is provided so generously and at such a And he called for h check.

Somewhat to his surprise the check was for \$22.70.

The Davis dinner had been a nice, pleasant little prearranged swindle put up by Sam and his friend and the restauratour. It was the same Sam Davis who, previous to this, had been for one day chief justice of the supreme court of the state of North Carolina, though he had never been in North Carolina

Going cast one winter the man from th coast stopped off at Laramie to renew his troubles with Nye, who was then justice of the peace. The court was busy with a legal hearing, and when Davis appeared in the doorway Nye immediately called him forward.

"Gentleman of the bar," he said, addressing the two attorneys, "it affords me pleasure to introduce Chief Justice Witherspoon of the North Carolina supreme court. Judge, your arrival is most opportune, and I want you to sit here with me and advise me on this case. Join me on the beuch." Then in a whisper, "Back me up, you outlaw, or I'll commit you for ten deys as a vagrant."

Never was a case argued with more vigor. This was the first time these Wyoming lawyers had ever confronted a real chief justice, and they made the most of it. At intervals of about 30 minutes the eminent forensic light from the south would request that the court be cleared so that he might confer with his distinguished colicague, Judge Nye, upon some abstruse point. Then, while the lawyers and others went down stairs by the front hellway, these two false prefenders would retire by the bush stairway to the market of wet merchandise. When the last attorney had finished his cretion, another conference was h. id. after which Nye calmly looked down ; non the litigants and said:

"A surious doubt has arisen. This is an assoult case such as I have frequently dealt with for months past. I have fined some defendants and released some. But I find I am in the wrong. Judge Witherspoon talls me that by the common law of England the défendant is subject to capital punishment, banishment, fine, imprisonment or liberty. But he very properly ways that there is doubt as to whether or not under territorial government we are working in the purview of this law. Maybe we are; maybe not. He promises to look it up on his return home. If I have erred in previous decisions, the county is liable to heavy damages as indemnity. In the meentime the eminent judge requests that We all go down and take a drink on him.' In Laramie they are still waiting for that decision of Judge Witherspoon's.-

Chica, o Becord. "Jeanle Deaus' " gravestone in Ironeray churchyard is being chipped away by relic hunters. The name of the girl whose etery Sir Walter Scott used in the "Heart of Midisthian" and whose appeal to the

Dake of Argyll presured her sister's par-den was Halen Walker.

Bothed alligator flood testes very much Albe Tool. It is south caten in India.

## EDWIN BOOTH. A Story of the Great Actor and Lawrence

Barrett's Death. The sudden death of Lawrence Barrett was a great shock and a great surprise to Booth. His friend had recovered from the serious operation performed a year on two campbor tree grows well in cultivation strength, likely long to outlive Booth, to In personate the Climi Justice of who was beginning to become conscious North Carolina For a Day In Wyen ing. of his own physical decay. They were playing together a successful engagement While has was not a marro in man to in New York when Barrett was taken ill " t occa- and was obliged to leave the theater before the close of the performance. The next night he did not as pear, and the third night his name was taken out of the bill Booth, who had no thought of anything serious, asked Mr. Bromley, the manager, to call at the Windsor hotel and see how

'Lawrence was getting on." An hour later Booth was sitting at his paper, and Nve, n cet 2 him, asked n it supper of brend and mik in the grillroom were true that one could get a royal ban- of The Players when Mr. Bromley enquet in the Golden Gate town for the ri- i tered and said simply and seriously. "Mr. do lone prices mentioned by men who, Earrett has gone." Booth, still suspecthad been there. Davis said the stories, ing nothing, asked, "Where to?" supposwere overdrawn, but still one could man ing that Mrs. Barrett had carried her husage to exist on what was set before him' hand off to their home in Boston. He was even if he did not have a kegful of money; naturally very much depressed for some time. Indeed he never fully recovered "I li tell you what," he said. "You from the blow. He closed his theater at come along with me to dinner this even- once, although he continued the salaries ing and I il take you to a rotisserie-one of his company, and finally he played a short engagement in Brooklyn, which proved, as so many of his friends feared, his last.

During this engagement a copy of the sp ... ng \$15 a day for being allowed to death mask of Barrett was sent to the club. hre it! o in the Palace hotel. "A quarter It came in as Booth was starting out for the theater. He saw it in the hall, learned from whom it had come and told the boy .. finest oating houses in all the coast in charge to "carry it up stairs." The lad, , and had a brief but convincing not understanding the order, took it to Booth's own room, removed the wrappings and placed in on a small table by Booth's bed. And there when he went up stuirs and turned on the electric lights, in all the ghastly whiteness of the fresh plaster, he found it. This was, if possible, a greater shock to him than was the death of :: ard was presented. It was about | Barrett it.elf.—Laurence Hutton in Har-

## WALRUS LEATHER.

### Used For Making Wheels For Polishing. Other Polishing Leathers.

Walrus leather is used for making buffer wheels for polishing brass, steel and silver. It has a peculiar, coarse grain that holds the emery or polishing powder weil. It takes about five years to tan a walrus hide. Some walrus leather is made in this country, but the bulk of it is imported from England. Leather made from the hide of a cub walrus would be about half an inch thick. The hide of an old bull might be two inches thick. The value of the leather depends upon its thickness. Half inch would sell for about 50 cents a pound; 11/4 inches would be worth \$1.40 a pound, and wall as leather from 1% to 1% inches thick, smooth and well trimmed, would be worth \$3 a pound, and a side of such leather would cost about \$300.

Walrus wheels are made in a variety of shapes, depending upon the work on which they are used. They are made with a flat face, grooved, cone shaped or of any shape that may be desired, and by comenting layers of leather together wheels of any desired thickness are made. Walrus leather is also used for valve packings.

Bull necks are used also for polishing purposes. Three-quarter inch bull necks sell at about 50 cents a pound. Leather made from the bide of the sea lion is used for pollshing purposes. This is a smoother and softer leather used for softer metals. Sea lion leather of an average thickness costs about 50 cents a pound. Built up wheels of any thickness are also made of sea lion and of bull nack leather.-New York Sun. .

# The Lost Purse.

"I have had my pocket picked!" exclaimed a middle aged woman as she hurriedly entered a suburban police station a the face, but the entire head, and cappe lay or two ago

"Where did it occur?" "In a shop in the High street, and I know it was a man who stood near me took it."

"How much was in it?" "I can't say, sir. You see, it was this way: I came out to do some shopping I but my purse in my pocket when I left home. . When I went to pay for the goods, it was gone. I think I had about 80 shil-

Did any one have an opportunity to pick your pecketf"

lings.

"I suppose they did." "Sure you brought the money with

rou!" "Yes."

"Are you certain you did not lose it?" "Do you think I'm a fool, sir?' she in-dignantly exclaimed. "When I say I had my pocket picked, I know what I'm talking about."

"I hope you do, ma'am, but"-At this moment a boy entered the room

with the purse in his hand and said: "Here's your money, ma. We found it on the plane after you left the house, and Sarah sent me down to the shop after

The woman and the sergeant looked at each other for a few seconds. Then he smiled. Then she got red. Then he said he was glad she had found her money, and she retorted:

"I don't believe it! You wish I had lost it! I'll never come here for help again, never!"-Poarson's Weckly.

Dancing In France. France has already arrogated to herself supremacy in the terpsichorenn art, but this proud position, according to M. Des rats, an acknowledged authority on dancing, is being rapidly lost. He has penned a report on the subject which, for dignity and despondency, might rank with the re sult of a royal commission. At the opera and the conservatoire, he points out, since the disastrous reign of Perrin, men have practically vanished from the "corps de ballet," and the noble traditions of the great corypheus, who could quote Cicero and Quintilian to their classes, have perfshed utterly. Women are all very well in their way, but they lack classical grace and refinement Doar, dear! In society matters are still worse, and the dance as a fine ait hardly exists, owing to the Enghish and American influences. As a rom sdy for this ciying evil M. Derrata suggests that nobody must be allowed to set up as a professor of dancing until he has received a diploma from the state or some conjutent body, a salutary provision which he declares to exist in Germany, Great Britain and the Unitid States We were containly not aware of this providen and had no special desire to to a enforced ⊸Lozuca Claurdele

## "RROMO" not the same as RECEIPE

adventer tood bij herres e gald seer 653; exer ? (that lob \$ 70000 id oot is o bio. At all arugglets. \$60.

# ABOUT CAMPHOR.

From the Trees. Notwithstanding the comparatively parrow limits of its natural environment the before, and he was seemingly in robust, under widely different conditions. It has in southeastern France and in the San floor beams in one part of it and stored Juggan valley in California, where the summers are hot and dry Large trees at least 200 years old are glowing in the temple court at Tokyo, where they are subject to a winter of 70 or 50 nights of frost, with an occasional minimum temperature as low as 12 degrees to 16 degrees The conditions for really succe-sful cultivation appear to be a minimum win-50 inches or moro of rain during the warm food, ri, a in astrogen. In the native forests in formosa, Fukien and Japan camphor' is distrilled almost exclusively from ! branches.

The work is performed by hand labor, crude The campher trees are felled, and the trunks, larger limbs and sometimes the rects are cut into chips, which are placed in a wooden tub about 40 inches high and 20 inches in diameter at the base, tapering toward the top like an old fashmoned churn The tub has a tight fitting cover, which may be removed to nut in the chips. A bamboo tube extends from near the top of the tub into the condenser. This consists of two wooden tubs of different sizes, the larger one right side up kept about two thirds full of water from a continuous stream which runs out of a hole in one side. The smaller one is inverted. with its edges below the water, forming an airtight chamber. This air chamber is kept cool by the wa-

ter falling on the top and running down ever the sides The upper part of the air chamber is sometimes filled with clean rice straw, on which the campbor crystallizes, while the oil drips down and collects on the surface of the water. In some cases the camphor and oil are allowed to collect together on the surface of the water and are afterward separated by filtration through rice straw or by pressure. About 12 hours are required for distilling a tubful by this method. Then the chips are removed and dried for use in the furnace and a new charge is put in At the same time the camphor and oil are removed from the condenser. By this method 20 to 40 pounds of chips are required for one pound of crude camphor. -- United States Department of Agriculture.

## Ancient Barbers.

The cult of the beard, according to the ancient Jewish writers, started in the garden of Eden. Adam, they tell us, was several miles in height, and was furnished with a prodigious beard which reached to his middle. The ancient Jews, presumably on ac-

count of this believed Edenic origin, held the beard in such high esteem that they considered it a greater insult to seize a man by his beard than to tread on his corns. They cherished the hair on their faces as the callow youth of today does his adolescent mustache, trimmed it in various forms, perfumed it with odorous substances and cut it only as a sign of great affliction. So far did they carry their veneration for its dignity that laws were actually passed regarding the manner of its wearing. This was probably done, however, in order that the chosen people might not imitate the neighboring races that made hair offerings to their gods, nor their former masters, the Egyptians, who were great patrons of barbers.

The barber's lot was a happy one in the land of Egypt, where the people bad such a high regard for the tensorial art that their bald pates with wigs, while the priests wont even further and shaved the entire body every third day. With this constant scraping of chins going on the barber's trade was an important one in the home of the pharaohs, and its followers were kept busily running throughout the length and breadth of the land from early morning until sunset. They carried their tools in an open mouthed basket, and their razors were shaped like a small hatchet with a curved handle.-Francis J Ziegler in Lippincott's.

# General Washington's Courtesy.

In The Century there is an article by Martha Littlefield Phillips, giving "Rocel lections of Washington and His Friends." The author is a granddaughter of the youngest daughter of General Nathanac' Greene, and she tells the following story in the words of her grandmother concerning a visit of the latter to Washington at Philadelphia:

"One incident which occurred during old country man called to see the president. was announced, and the president invited the visitor, as was his hospitable wont on such occasions, to a seat beside him at the table. The visitor drank his coffee from his saucer. But lest grief should come to the snowy damask he laboriously scraped the bottom of his cup on the saucar's edge before setting it down on the tublecloth He did it with such audible vigor that it attracted my attention and that of several young people present, always on the alert for occasions of laughter. We were so indiscreet as to allow our amusement to become obvious. General Washington took in the situation, and immediately adopted his visitor's method of drinking his corfee, making the scrape even more pronounced than the one he reproduced. Our disposition to laugh was quenched at

## Paddy Pettawatomy. Edwin Forrest once produced a play

called "Motamora." Supers were engaged to personate Indian warriors, and among them was a bright Irish lad who had a deep admiration for the great trage-

At a point in the play where Metamora asks, "Am I not the great chief of the Pottawatomies?" the supers are supposed to grunt "Ugh, ugh!" The stage manager had carefully drilled them in what they were expected to do, but on the night of the performance the young Irishman was so transported by Forrest's acting as quite to forget that he was impersonating an Indian.

When Forrest turned to the assembled warriors and thundered forth, "Am I not the great chief of the Pottawatomics?" the Irish boy's enthusiasm broke through all reserant. He leaped into the air with buy to take a trigon or refer Tablets a wild shout, and, twirling his tomaha a k about his head, rapiled, "Begorra, seare!" -London Standard.

## THE RETIRED BURGLAR

How the Odoriferous Drug Is Obtained New He Once Stepped Through a Celling She had as many loves as she had follies, and What Happened Afterward.

stepped through the ceiling of a room from a room above, where there was no floor laid. Seems as though I ought to had sense enough to kept out of that room, become abundantly naturalized in Mada- ; but I didn't. It was the upy r room in a gascar. It flourishes at linenos Ayres. It two story extension that had never been thrives in Egypt, in the Canary islands, finished. They'd laid boards down on the some stuff there, and I was foolish enough to go over and see what it was. Comin, back I stepped off a beam, and then before. Here to the continuous r. an I knew it my other foot slipped and both; feet went down good and solid plumb through the ceiling and left me setting there astride of the beam.

"Well, this place was over the kitchen,

and I had great hopes on that account. ter temperature not below 20 degrees F., | but I'd made a lot of noise, laths breaking and plaster dropping, and when I come to growing season and abundance of plant; move I made more. But that wasn't the worst of it: when I tried to puil my legs up, they wouldn't come; the ends of the laths stack into them like the barbs of a the wood of the trunks, roots and larger fishbook. If I'd have had both legs together on one side, I could have crowded on down through easy enough. I guess and the methods employed seem rather I'd have gone through of my own weight, but as it was I'd got to get one leg up, anyway. I reached down and tried to hold the laths down on one side enough to let me pull my leg through. I thought if I couldn t do that I could manage to whittle the laths off with my jackknife, but pushing the laths away I knocked down a lot more plaster, and the next minute l heard a door open from the main part of the house, and an old man with a white beard came in with a lighted lamp. I couldn't see him then, but I heard his voice, and a minute later I saw him when he stood under me, and looked up through a small hole that I'd made in pushing and hauling, alongside of one of my legs. 'Well, you have got yourself in a fix.

haven't you?' says the old man, cool as a encumber. 'And I allowed that things did seem to

'And I guess we'll have to let you stay there, right where you are, till morning, says the old man. 'How are you; pretty comfortable? "And I said I was comfortable enough as far as that was concerned.

be a little bit complicated.

" 'Well ----,' says the old man, starting off and coming back presently with a closeline, 'I reckon we'll sort of tie your legs here, so you won't fall, and then I'll go back to bed. But you won't have to wait long. I'm an early riser.'

"And with that he picked up the light and left me there sitting on the beam with my head and body in the room above and my feet tied together below and hoping that he would sleep sounder in the last half of the night than he had in the first, because then there might be a pretty fair chance of my getting away, after all. But the old man hadn't more'n closed the door after nim before it opened again, and the light came in again, carried this time by a young man, the old man's son. He'd come to stay, and I reckon you can guess the rest, can't you?"-New York Sun.

A Village Temperance Society. We have a very flourishing so called "temperance society" in the village, and the result is seen in the increased comfort of the cottagers. I used sometimes to show my interest in the cause by taking the chair at a meeting now and then, but I have given it up since ladies have begun to appear on platforms, or ladies recog nize no rules of the game. In the middle of a passionate address they think it not indecent to appeal to the chairman to set a good example by taking the pledge At the last meeting I attended a lady speaker, the wife of a clergyman, told how her hus band used always before his evening serv ice to eat an egg beaten up with brandy. which made him bilious; but since be had left off this drunken habit he had also left the majority of the men shaved not only off his bilious attacks. This was more than "Twere the egg, marm, what made he bilious. You tell your mister to take the brandy wi'out un."

One of the villagers at this meeting made a mysterious speech, in which he gave as his reason for taking the pledge that there was only in a pint of beer as much goodness as would lie on a shilling I have one story that I used to keep in lavender for these occasions. I had it of the doctor. When he was walking the bospitals, there was a brower's drayman who had broken his leg, and in six weeks the bone had not set. So they questioned him about his diet. "Was he accustomed to drink beer?" "Yes, a little." "About how much?" "Oh, not more than three gallons a day." So they allowed him a couple of quarts, and the leg began to mend at once .- Cornhill Magazine.

The Late Dr. Burton. In The Congregationalist Richard Bur ton tells this story of his father, the late Dr. N. J Burton, pastor of the Park that visit was so comical in itself and so church, Hartford: "Among my father's characteristic of Washington that I recall effects was found an old check, yellowed by it for your entertainment. Early in a age and torn across, the date 1870 or there bright December morning a droll looking about. It had been sent by the editor of The Independent, with an urgent request In the midst of their interview breakfast for a contribution, the amount of the honorarium to be written in according to the contributor's judgment and pleasure-a rather dangerous liberty to allow some of the literati But the check remained. never filled out, in his pocketbook. The incident is typical. It was fairly pathetic to see how distrustful he was of his own secomplishment, how self depreciating. Yet at rare intervals, in moments of sudden creative enjoyment, he realized he had done something not ordinary, and then in fitting privacy and with a beautiful frankness would say so. I remember, when he was lying on a sickbed in what was to be his mortal sickness, how unfeignedly he was pleased at the news of his appointment as preacher to the American board meeting of the next year. No man was more appreciative of such recognition. Yet more than likely he would have sent in a declination. Conceit and he lay asunder like pole from pole."

# Trouble at the Start.

"Henriotta," said Mr. Meekton, "there is one thing that I wish to say to you frankly. So far as the affairs of this family are concerned you are to have your own way in every particular."

Then he stood back and waited for a smile of joy to brighten her face. But there was a frown.
"Of course," she answered. "That's just like a man. If anything goes wrong,

you want to be sure of having somebody to blame for it,"-Washington Star.

## Practical. Caughey-Who on earth is trying to

play the plane, Caroline? Mrs. Caughey (proudly)-It is Arabella. She is learning to road music!

# A LIGHT WOMAN.

And all her light to us said her the set. "Once," said the retired burglar, "I Bu min, hence his tangle of and admission Lere at the tight of the at

Four sou praise are conhe will not ted but t Alt linds We all This ... Be barron with her now, since But scatte see her bed

Pat as for assalts and woomall wid on And, for reason appearage, quick for ......

Sorrow and much there will have the 5 131---Here where the sen pinks flower and has to

getter, Even at the wind's wild will An, i.d. her softly in her quiet Leme! She was your sister, sea, and light as form. -Nora Hopper in Black and Walle

# INTERESTED IN MINERALS.

Maine's Woman Grologht and Her Fortunate Pind or Sodalite.

Mrs. A. C. Merchant was a Maine piri

passion for study far in advance of Lerstation. One day she found a tery bean tiful blue stone in a cow pasture at South Litchfield, and finding that the ledge was composed of it sent it to a neighboring college. The curater wrote back that it was a very rare mineral and asked her price for it.

In a few years the mineralogists of the Johns Hopkins university, the Peabody museum at Yale, Harvard's geologist, the Smithsonian, and even great men in the old countries, were writing her for speci the civilized world did not recognize that always certain death to the bird. Theremens. She sent off her goods by the box and barrel, and in return won distin- for. A great example to be deeply considguished friends and received beautiful boxes of minerals It is told that a great professor who was

visiting at Poland Spring; and who had driven over to see the country once stopped before her door and asked how she came Lodge, in Scribner's. to have a beautiful crystal which lay upon her doorsten. "Professor L of Harvard sent it to

me." she said.

Why, do you know Professor L.? He's great geologist. He has promised me a piece of sodalite, and I am to get it in a few months now. It's rare mineral indeed. Do you happen to be interested in minerals, madamî'

The kindly face in the door fairly beamed upon him as she answered: "Pknow very little about them, sir, though I wish I did. But as to the sodalite, I can give you a piece of it. Just wait till I get my sunbonnet and I'll show you a piece as big as this house."

The professor smiled incredulously, but walted and walked with her down the very much worn path to the mine. There he nearly lost his head. He jumped about. picked up pieces and fairly kissed them in his delight. He came back several times and finally loaded a sugar barrel with specimens and sent them to his home, the free gift of Mrs. Merchant. A few weeks after the depot master

dropped her a card notifying her that a heavy box waited at the depot for her Two hours after she opened it and handled over and over again rare tourmalines, crystals and pebbles from the golden and pear! lined shores of California. At the time of her death the collection had been variously estimated at from \$2,000 to \$3,-000 in value.-Boston Transcript.

### Wanted a Round Trip Rate. It is related with excellent touches of realism by a local railroad man that some years ago in Omaha his road sold a round

He was sitting in the general office one day when in shambled a meek looking "How do, Mistah D.?" said he, with a

trip ticket for a corpse.

rate?"

bow and a scrape. "How are you, sir? What can I do for dessert may be served."

"W'y, Mistah D., kain you tell me what am de rate to Lincoln?" "One dollar and sixty-five cents." "Well, what might be de round trip

"Three dollars and thirty cents." That was easily answered. "Does you make a diffunce fo' 25 peonle?'

"No. It's the same rate no matter how many go." "Well, Mistah D., look heah. What am de rate from Lincoln up to Omaha?"

'One dellar and sixty-five cents.' "What is de rate fo' a corpse?" "One dollar and sixty-five cents." "Well, now, what's de round trip rate

fo' a corpse?" "Why, I guess it would be \$3.30. what do you want to carry a corpse around the country in that way for?"

"Well, Mistah D., you see we's kin' of tied up. One of ough membehs o' de Daughtahs of Ruth an Sons of Abraham died heah yistiddy Wo want de membehs of do order in Lincoln to see deceased, but it costs too much money fo' 'em all to como to Omaha. So, if de round trip rate fo' a corpse is \$3.30 we'll take de deceased down to Lincoln an put him on exhibition an bring him back to Omaha fo' de berrial. Jus' make out a ticket fo' him, Mis-

## gan Times Blind Men's Dreams.

tah D., an it'll he'p us out a lot."—Mich-

One of the most intelligent impates of a blind asylum, who came into the world blind, says that he never dreams of the things he has read about and never dreams of any thing or person that he has not in some way come in personal contact with.

He dreams of music, of the voices of persons he knows, of such incidents as might happen at the home or in some place in which he has actually been, but never of incidents in other places, or in other lands Even although he has read descriptions of localities, of natural beauties, of the appearance of a street or a city, no idea of what they look like comes to him in the fancies of his sleep.

There is a class of blind people who be come blind when quite young Such blind people never dream of any scene or object except those which have remained in the memory from what they actually saw be fore they became blind. - Pearson's Weekly

Puloue is the Mexican drink made by fermenting the jules of the agave. Its distinctive peculiarity is its smell, which resembles that of putrid ment

Three-fourths of the earth's surface cannot be cultivated on account of mountain ranges, deserts, swamps and barron

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxitive Bronto Quinine labl r.

Caughey (tostily)-Well, sak her if it is All drugglets refund the money if a necessary to read it aloud?-Brooklyn fails to cure E W Grove's signature is on each box. 30c.

## THE FIGHT AT LEXINGTON. Senator Lodge's Account of the First Esttle of the Lievolution.

green, about half past 4, thanks to Low stan's warning, there were some 60 or 70 men assembled to meet nim. "Disperse, as to be easy of access for the bird shind, ye rebels, disperse" cried Major Pit caire, and rode toward them. There was much discussion then, and there has been much more since, as to who find first. It matters not. It is certain that the British poured in a volley and followed it up with others. The minutemen, not yet realizing that the decisive moment had come heartated, some standing their ground, some scattering. They fired a few straggling shots, wounded a course of Errush soldiers and drew off. Eight Americans were killed and ten wounded. One of the eight had carried the standard when American troops captured Louisburg, and thus re- galle food, or from being given too many deemed for hingland an otherwise in flect- delicacies. The bird should be caught and ive war. One was wounded and hayonet-

What matters it who fired first? The first blow had been struck, the first blood | of ordinary school education, but with a shed. The people, in obedience to the cr- afford relief. The bird should then be reders of a provincial congress, had faced moved to a dry, warm place and fed on the soldiers of England in arms. They had been fired upon and had returned the fire. It was not a battle, hardly a skirmish; but it said to all the world that a people intended to govern themselves, and other frequent cause. would die sooner than yield; a very pregnant fact, speaking much louder than A wholly new thing this was indeed to have people ready to die in battle for their | no leaf, changing it every day. rights, when a large part of the rulers of they had any rights to either die or live fore avoid drafty places for the cage. ered, and destined to bear much fruit, was given by those brave men who died on Lexington green in the fair dawn of in milk and lettuce or endive. The bird that April morning.—From "The Story of should also be kept warm. the Revolution," by Senator Henry Cabot

old at his wrie's feet.

# MOST WHOLESOME MEALS.

Mrs. Korer Tells the Best Foods For Different Times of Day. In The Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. S

I. Rorer writes at length to show that Americans cat too much meat, but says she does not want to be understood as condemning meat entirely. Individually she uses "all (with the exception of pork and yeal) in moderation and toward the close of the day. From long experience," she says, "I have found that a heavy morning's work can best be accomplished on a and fruit, with perhaps a cup of French coffee or cereal coffee and a piece of well toasted whole wheat bread. The noonday meal, especially if work is to be continued in the atternoon, should be composed of a cream soup, with whole wheat bread, an omelet, some of the lighter forms of nitrogenous food, in the proportion of one-third to two-thirds carbonaceous food. Fruits, again, may be taken, if they agree-a baked banana, a baked apple, peaches pears or any of the very ripe, subacio "After the day's work is over and one

can take time to rest and thoroughly digest a meal dinner should be served. A warm beef soup, stimulating rather than nitrogenous, should form the beginning of the meal. This may be followed by some light entree, either of fish or vegetable, then the red meat, either boiled, broiled or roasted (never fried), with its accompanying vegetable. With beef serve potatoes or macaron; as the starchy food, with mutton or chicken rice. A green vegeta- two sisters of our host and joined the soble should be added for its salts, and this may be onious or young peas, beans, cauliflower or spinach. The salad should follow, and with itatiny bit of cheese, with a prece of whole wheat bread, a bread stick or a water biscuit. Then a simple, light ing to custom, they washed their hands

# Blacking.

Liquid blacking, such as is now used, was invented early in the present century. Previously various mixtures were used. There are many allusions in last century with their clothes on. The hog waited literature to shoeblacks and blacking. In the London World of Jan. 31, 1754, Edward Moore, describing the miseries of an author, says that he would rather have started in life as a' shoeblack had he but had the money to buy or credit to procure "a stool, brushes and blackball." An old kind of blacking consisted of ivory black. very coarse moist sugar and water, with a little vinegar. A mixture of whale oil and soot was used in Gay's time. The anther of "Trivia" has several allusions to the "black youth" who stood at street

corners then, as now: Hark! The boy calls thee to his destin'd stand, And the shoe shines beneath his cily hand. De Foe makes his Colonel Jack describe himself when a boy as a dirty vacabond. "like a 'Black your shoes, your hanor?' a beggar boy, a blackguard boy or what you

please, despicable and miserable to the last degree. Here is another quotation from "Trivia" (1715°):

His treble voice resounds along the mows.

And Whitehall echoes, "Clean your honor's shoes!" -Notes and Queries.

### Quick Journeys Made Now. A French statistician has just drawn up

an interesting document showing at various periods in what time certain frontler towns could be reached from Paris. The years chosen are 1650, 1782, 1834, 1854 and 1897. In 1650 it took five days to go from Paris to Calais. One hundred and thirtytwo years later, in 1782, the duration of the journey had been reduced to 60 hours. | thay. But that isn't as bad as it was last In 1834 it had fallen to 28 hours and in the boat expresses takes 8 hours 42 minutes.

The journey to Strassburg took 218 hours minutes in 1854 and today a matter of 8 hours 20 minutes. The difference for Marsellles is still

to 80 hours in 1834, and today it takes 131/2 hours. . The distance from Paris to Bavenno two centuries ago took 388 hours. Today it occupies 11 hours 11 minutes. Brest can be reached in 13 hours 87 minutes, while in 1650 it took 270 hours. Finally, for Havre, 97 hours was considered quick traveling in 1650. It took 15 bours in 1782 and 17 hours in 1834. Tolay it is a matter of 3 hours 15 minutes .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

### New Way to Catch Rabbits. Will Brooks was in town the other day, and told us of a new way of catching rab-

blts. A lighted lautern placed on the frozen surface of a pond attracts the rabbits. They gather around the unfamiliar eligert and sit and gaze upon the light unthe tears drop from their eyes and freeze to the ice, and the next morning them in. -Savannah (Mo.) Republican.

## CANARIES. They Are Subject to Many Diseases-House

They blould its Treated. When Major Pitesirn got to Lazington To neglect the cleanliness of food, care or water is a sure means of bringing on disease. The cups should be so arranged and the intring dish should be shahow and large enough to prevent the best from injuring his plumage in his vigorous

plunges. Perches which are too small are a source of misery to the bird. They should bewhen of the same size throughout-about twice the diameter of a common lead pen-

If a young canary is observed to sleep

more than usual or if it has the appearance of a puff ball, it should be taken in hand at once. Probably it is suffering from indigestion, arising from unwholesome or a couple of drops of caster oil dropped ed afterward. One dragged himself to the down his throat, or the drinking water door of his house and died on the thresh- may be removed from the cage for a conple of hours and then put back with a few drops of cod liver oil floating on the tep.

Either of these remedies will probably crushed hemp for a few days. Diarrhœa is caused by giving too much green food, food which is wet or decayed

or stale seeds. Bad drinking water is an-When the first symptoms of moult are

observed, give a little magnesia in the words and charged with many meanings. drinking water, 10 or 15 grains to a wineglassful, or put in the fountain a sen-To catch cold when moulting is almost

At this time an abundance of food is necessary, and must be given by additions

of a little homp seed, white bread soaked Caparies are subject to many diseases. A common complaint is asthma. This

generally arises from indigestion and yields to plaintain and rape seed moistened with water as the sole food. In very bad cases leave off hemp seed and use rape only; give abundance of bread scaked in water and pressed; lettuce or watercress, according to season; twice a week give a boiled bread and milk'ball about as large as the end of the thumb. This is made by throwing a plece of the crumb of bread into a cup of milk, boiling

and stirring with a wooden spoon till it is of the consistency of pap. It must be given cold and always freshly made. If allowed to sour, it will give indigestion. breakfast composed of a well cooked cereal | This paste acts as a purge and its effects must be watched. For overgrown claws and beak use sharp scissors and take care to avoid drawing

> female is nesting. A bird which is egg bound needs immediste treatment. Give coarse brown sugar and drop some sweet oil into the duct -Philadelphia Ledger.

> > A Singular Pet.

blood. The long claws are a source of dis-

comfort and danger, especially when the

In a "Tour Around Hawaii," written in 1825, is this amusing description of an odd pet, the favorite of two native women: When we reached the house of our host,

dial reception. Few of the Hawaiian females are without a jet, usually a dog. Here we observed a species of favorite that we had not seen before. It was a curly tailed hog about a year and a half old, three or four feet long' and in tolerable order. He belonged to

the head man of Kapapala, we met a cor-

cial circle around the evening hearth. During the evening he closely followed every movement made by his mistresses, and at supper put forth his nose and received his portion at their hands. Accordafter the meal, and then passed the bowl

to the neg. At the usual time for retiring to rest these two ladies spread their mats and tanas on the ground in one corner, and, as is the usual practice, lay down to sleep very quietly till they had taken their places, when he marched over their tapas and stretched himself between them. The large tapa that covered them all was then drawn up by one of them to his ears, after which she reclined her head on a pillow

I could not forbear smiling broadly at seeing the three heads in a row. This disconcerted the women a little, and they raised their heads and the hog grunted.

by his side.

The brother said that his sisters had a great attachment for the hog, having fed it since it was a few days old, and did not like to have it sleep out with the other hegs in the cold, adding that if it were put out it would make such a noise all night at the door that no one in the house

## would be able to sleep. Klondike Gold.

He had spent two cr three winters in the Klondike country, or said he had, and he was telling his friends about it.

"It isn't so awfully cold up there when one gets used to it, is it?" asked a listener. 'Well," he hesitated, "I don't really suppose it is; anyhow, it isn't to the one that's used to it. He don't know a thing about it. He's been froze to death a month by that time."

"Oh, indeed," stammered the inquirer, who seemed to be disturbed by the sad fate of the person accustomed to it. "Yes, and I've seen it so cold that a bullet shot up in the air would freeze up

there and not come down till the spring winter. By jingo, I'm a liar if we didn't 1854 to 6 hours 40 minutes. Today one of have a Boston girl up there last winter teaching school and the weather was so cold that that Boston girl actually set the schoolhouse on fire by spontaneous comin 1650, 108 hours in 1792, 10 hours 40 | bustion—she was that warm by comparison. Cold? Well, if we could only ship the cold down to this country like we can the gold you would be playing golf on more phenomenal. From 15 days in 1650 snowshoes all summer long right here in the duration of the journey was reduced the city of Detroit."-Detroit Free Press.

# "I hear that burglars got into your

house the other night and stole jewelry worth \$500," said Collingwood. "That wasn't the worst of it, either," replied Camperdown.

What else was there?" "Well, they lighted the gas all over the house and left it burning until we came home from the theater and extinguished

it."--Harper's Bazar. By using electric lights at night on bods of lottuce, radishes, spinach and simflar vegetables they are brought to maturity much faster than when this artifi-

cial stimulant is not employed.

It is a popular superstition in Germany that if a young girl buries a drop of her one only has to take a sack and gather blood under a resobush she will be sure to

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On a Bluf That Is Now Inside the City of Omaha-On Its Summit the Chief Watched For Ills White Friends-Romance of the Omaha-Ponces Ford.

. Cmahn has within her city limits an nuknown and uncared for historic spot which in a few decades will be looked apon with far more interest than it has in the nast or is now, for the value of historical places grows with the distance in time from the events which made them historical. This spot, which is in Omaha, and yet has been forgotten and neglected by the city, is the grave of the famous Omaha chief and warrior whom even Washington Irving thought worthy of a place in his writings. This chief lived in the latter part of the last century, dying in 1792. In those days, according to lrving, the Omahas looked upon themselves as the most powerful and perfect of human beings, and considered all created things as made for their peculiar use and benefit. The leader, of this tribe, Blackbird, or Wash-ing-guh-sah-ba, was a warrior of the highest class. Early in life he had been taken a prisoner by the Sioux, in joking remarks uttered with a serious where he had his metal tested. Under his countenance. It was the indulgence of leadership the Omahas attained a reputa; this proclivity while connected with the tion among the other tribes that they never had possessed before. The Pawnees having inflicted an insu's upon an Omaha brave, Binckbird led his men against their

of the whites. Yet, notwithstanding his flery disposi-Poncas had raided the Omaha tribe and my. So fiereely did the battle rage that the Ponces began to sue for mercy. A herald was sent out with the pipe of peace, but he was shot down by Blackbird. A second herald shared the same fate. As a daughter, arrayed in all her finery and bearing the calumet of peace. Her charms conquered. A treaty was made, and Blackhird married the herald. She became his favorite wife, yet nevertheless in one of his ungovernable fits of rage he killed her with a single blow of his knife.

until peace was effected by the interference

No sconer did he see her lying dead at his feet than his anger left him, and for three days he sat by her corpse-silent, motionless and tasting no food. On the third day his people began to fear that he intended to starve himself to death and entreated him to be comforted. He paid no attention to their entreaties, and at last a warrior brought a little child into his presence and placed it beneath the chief's foot. This appeal brought him to bimself, and, arising, he made a speech to his followers and seemingly threw off his grief as easily as he had taken it on. In 1798 the smallpox swept over Nebraska, and Blackbird was one of its victims. The following description of his death and burial is quoted from Washington Irving's "Astoria: "When the general horror and dismay,

were at their height, Blackbird himself was struck down with the maindy. The poor savages gathered around his bed and forgot their own miseries. His dominant spirit and love for the white men were manifested in his latest breath, with which he designated his place of sepulture. It was to be on a hill or prementory upward of 400 feet high, overlooking a great extent of the Missouri river, from whence he to watch for the barks of the white men. The Missouri washes the base of the promontory, and after winding and doubling in many links and mazes in the plain below returns to within 900 vards of its starting point, so that for 30 miles navigating with sail and oar the voyager finds himself continually near to this singular promontory as i spellböund.

It was the dying command of Blackhird that his tomb should be on the summit of this hill, in which he should be interred, seated on his favorite horse, that he might overlook his ancient domain and hehold the barks of the white men as they came up the river to trade with his people. "His dying orders were faithfully obey-

ed. His corpse was placed astride of his war steed and a mound raised over them on the summit of the hill. On the top of the mound was erected a staff from which floated the banner of the chieftain and the scales that he had taken in battle. When the expedition under Mr. Hunt visited that part of the country (1802), the staff still remained, with the fragments of the tanner, and the superstitious rite of placing food from time to time upon the mound for the use of the deceased was still observed by the Omahas."

-- That promontory is now within the city limits of Omaha," says Dr. Mercer, and I located the grave 20 years ago. When I came to Omaha 36 years ago, the river wound around in the shape of an 'S,' and this promontory upon which I found the grave exactly answers to the description given by Irving. It is in the south part of the city, and Williams street would run through it if extended to the river. Just east of it and under the bluff is a brickyard, the roofs of which reach nearly up to the top of the hill.

"The Omaha camp was located in the bottom beneath the bluff and a little to the north. This point was Blackbird's favorite place for sitting to watch for the coming of the traders, with whom he was very friendly. No doubt you have heard When the traders came up, he greeted them most friendly, made them open up their goods and selected what he wanted himself. Then he called in his tribe and compelled them to trade. The whites made up for their gifts to him by the extra charge they put upon the goods cold, and not an Indian dared kick. The ch 'ef had got his bribe and his people had

to pay for it. There is another story about the old fellow. He was great on superstition, and when pursuing the enemy would fire into | ever worked I'll let you off. their tracks, claiming that would kill them. He posed as a kind of god, but after awhile some of his people grew skeptical of his superhuman power and refused to they him: In this difficulty he consultal his friends, the white traders, and they told him to prophery the death of all who disobeyed him. He did so, announcing according to instructions that all who were disobedient would die a mysterious death upon a certain day. When that day came, he invited the whole tribe in to dine with him, and put a dose of arsenic in the howl of each man whom he wished to serve as an example of his godlike power. Of course they died. From that time on his nower was never questioned, and the traders who put him up to the trick and furnished the aresold stood bigher than

THE ISOLATION OF A CHILD.

I check know a desp little mether, With a beautiful blue syed boy. She constantly buthed and brushed him. And when he had tired of a toy She would take it and sould it and scrape it And by it away in the sun, And that is the way she took care of His playthings, every one.

Pent up in his own little playhouse. The baby grow peaked and pale, d there were the neighbors' children. All dirty and happy and hale. If the baby went out for an airing, The nurse was to understand That mone of the neighbors' children Was ever to touch his hand. But they did, and the intered mother

Brought the dear haby inside And shut him up in his playhouse Where the little one freetend and died. Then the torn heart turned to the Virgin, And this was the weight of her prayer: O mother, dear, don't let him play with

The other angels up there!"

—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

MR. JORDAN'S MONEY.

The Former United States Treasurer Once Narrowly Escaped Arrest.

Ex-Treasurer Jordan frequently amuses his friends by telling of an exciting experience he had while treasurer of the United States. Mr. Jordan occasionally indulges treasury department that came near resulting in his introduction to a pair of handcolls and incarceration in a dingy cell. Mr. Jordan had occasion to make a town and slanghtered many of the inhab- trip to New York just at a time when a itants and burned it to the ground. He new \$5 bill was issued by the bureau of also waged a flerce war against the Otoes engraving and printing. It happened that the treasurer on the day of starting on his trip drew a portion of his salary, and the cashier handed him a bunch of the new \$5 tion, he fell a victim to Cupid's dart. The bills, which had reached the office within an hour. When he arrived in New York, carried off many of their women and Mr. Jordan proceeded to purchase some horses. Blackbird took the field with the needed articles and handed the clerk one sworn determination of eating up his ene- of the new bills. The clerk had never seen money that looked like that bill, which was spotless and uncrumpled by handling. He examined the alleged money and the man who gave it to him with equal care. Mr. Jordan watched him with suppressed last hope the Ponca chief then sent out his amusement and remarked in a matter of fact way:

"It's good money. I made it myself." That was enough for the clerk, who went to the cashier's desk with the bill. There was a hurrled conference and a message was sent to police headquarters over the telephone. In a short time a couple of detectives in citizens' attire were standing on either side of the treasurer of the United States. They waited there to watch developments, fumbling their handcuffs in their pockets. In the meantime the cashier studied the new bill further, looked carefully over his counterfeit detector and ruminaged through treasury circulars relating to the issnance of money. Finally he came across a description

of the new \$5 bill which was to be issued by the treasury department. His message and not yet reached the clerk, who was exchanging significant glances with the detectives and watching Mr. Jordan, when the latter, getting tired of waiting for his change and realizing that his new money was probably puzzling the cashier, produced his card. At the same moment the cashier's message that the money was not counterfait reached the clerk, the detectives wandered off with crestialien countenances and the treasurer proceeded to the nearest bank, where he exchanged his St. Stephen, on one side the figure nude new bills for money that had passed but fully fleshed; on the other, trunk and through a thousand hands and was far from being sanitary. - Washington Star.

An Unpleasant Rencounter. A shabby man with morose, intellectual features and a well dressed man whose countenance bespoke refinement coupled with a genial disposition rather than with

mental power found themselves side by side in a Columbus avenue car. "Why, Ned!" shouted the prosperous looking man as his kindly eye fell upon

his peighbor: "That's my name," the other grumbled, with anything but welcome in his look. "How are you, old boy? I have not

see you—let me see—since we left college. It's nearly six years, by George!" The seedy passenger grunted and looked

nonplused. Well how is the world treating you Ned?" the demonstrative man pursued, more intimately than ever

"Worse than you anyhow." his class mate\_snarled; jumping to his feet and abruptly disappearing from the car.

The successful man looked sheepish and as if by way of setting himself right before the other passengers he proceeded quite audibly: "I pity him, poor fellow. He was one

of the brightest in our class, but he never had system in his work or any tact in his dealings with the other students. He always knew any lesson but the one he was called upon to recite, and he would read a lot, but not the books he wanted for his college work, and he always managed to be out of sorts with some classmate or other, if not with the whole class. Still, he is the most honest and good natured fellow you ever came across. I don't Commercial.

Where He Worked. The prisoner was making his appearance before the magistrate for the hundredth

time. again

"Yes, your worship," responded the prisoner.

"What's the charge?" "Vagrancy—same as before, your worship."

"It seems to me you are here about half your time." Rather more than less, your worship. "Well, what do you do it for? Why don't

you work?" "I do, your worship, more than half my time.' "Ah, now," said the magistrate, sur-

prised, "if you can tell me where you have "In prison, your worship," smiled the prisoner, and the court kept its word.-

Making It Plain.

She (after the proposal)—Do you love me for myself alone? He-Yes, darling. Did you think I wanted to marry your whole family!-New York World.

The scent of the camel for water is said to be very keen. He can smell it a great way off, and oftentimes the travelors who are suffering for water will let the camel take his own way, and he will take them to a place where water may be found.

Peaches, zalled Persian apples, were erer wish him. "-Ostabe World-Hereld. known in Europe before the Christian ess.

THE REFORMED FAKIR.

He Rad a Great Graft the Winter T Spont In Albany. "I've carned an honest living in many

ways," said the reformed fakir, when he was raking over the dead leaves of his tast the other night, "but I never struck such a graft as I was up against the year I wintered in Albany. A friend got me a little job there that paid me a couple of dollars a day. Besides that, I was entitled to a pass down to New York and back every week. I might have starved if I had been so exclusive as to try to live on this alone

So I set my with to ferreting. "I hadn't been there long before all the pretty girls in town were after me. No. as I don't pose as a handsome man I did not take it to heart. They didn't want me, but they wanted the autographs of the statesman. I'd sing 'em a song like this:

"Why, cert, girls, I'd to delighted to oblige you. Nothing would give me greater pleasure. But you know I can't go on the floor. My friend the doorkeeper, however, can get just what you want, but it will be some trouble to him, and he may charge 10 or 15 cents, and -

'Oh, that's all right,' the girls would say, and hearly every one would put down a quarter a sig. And every quarter went into my pocket for that guff about not tackle the statesmen somewhere else.

ties something like this:

and see about it.' "When they reached Albany, I nover

"There was another way of coining an a honest plunk-I worked all the boys I could for passes. Those who didn't go up, and those who could get more than one I joilied into turning the extras over to me. Then I sold them to fellows who couldn't get even one pass, or who wanted

"By these grafts I managed to live well, and save every cent of my salary."-New York Press.

A THOROUGH ARTIST.

Sir Edward J. Poynter's Great Care For Minute Details. It may almost be said that it is impossible to appreciate the finished work of this artist without some knowledge of the contents of those portfolios which contain his drawings. It at all events increases our respect for the man and his art to know now much thought and labor and thorough craftsmanship have gone to the making of his more important compositions. For the figure of St. George, for instance, which we see clothed in a comolete suit of Maximilian armor, gleaning hrough the dusk of the lobby of "the house," he thought it necessary to draw the figure nude, and not only nude, but ecorche, and it was not unusual for him about this time to make a study even of the skeleton in the attitude required for a figure. Such a drawing I have before me now-a drawing for one of the men, who is stooping to pick up a stone to hurl at legs and arms "in the bones."

Contrasted with such studies there are others of great completeness and finish, but still preparations—one for example, of the same St. George, but fully armod, with his attendant figures of Purity and Fortitude fully draped and underneath the shield of the United Kingdom, with naked children on either side holding a festoon. The work is bordered with a band of reses conventionally treated and executed in water colors with the utmost cure, get so broadly that when photo graphed it looks like a fresco. This little drawing, almost as beautiful in color as in design, was experimental only. The shield and the children were replaced by a more formal design for the mosaic.—"Sir Edward J. Ponyter, P. R. A.," by Cosmo

Monkhouse, in Scribner's

Can't Hurt a Reporter. That newspaper men are full of resources was well illustrated recently. One of the craft who lives on the south side is fond of seeing a chicken fight, and he has some good chickens. Recently he attended a cooking main and took one of his game chickens with him. There had been sevaral lively bouts when a policeman appeared and gathered the crowd in The newspaper man had hold of his chicken when the policeman arrived, and in his

excitement held on to it. At the hearing the policeman told his story, and no sue denied being present or declared that the story was not true. The colice magistrate turned to the newspaper man and said, "How does it come that you were therein-

.The culprit looked puzzled for a moment, and then a smile broke over his know what he is doing, but I have heard face, and he said: Why, you know, I can he is in pretty hard luck."-New York always after news. I heard about this main and got a tip that it was going to be raided, and I went there to get the

> "That's all right," said the magistrate But what were you doing with a chicken in your hand?" The newspaper man hesitated but an instruct and said, "Well, you see, I wanted to clinch my news item as being true so I

> instructabled the chicken to show there was a chicken fluht." The magistrate looked at him a moment and said: "Well, vou'll do You are lischarged."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele-

raph. The Consolations of Religion.

Mr. Bryce relates an amusing anecdote which he got from a missionary. A.Basuto had returned to his antive country from the diamond mines. He described to the missionary his experiences there. On one necession his eye bad fallen on a valuable limmond in the clay be was breaking into tragments. While he was endeavoring to pick it up he perceived the overseer approaching, and having it by this time in his hand he was for a moment terribly frightaned, the punishment for the theft being vary severs. The overseer, however, passed on. "And then," said the Basuto, "I knew that there was indeed a God, for he

At Port Royal, Jamaica, for six months in the year thunderstorms are of almost daily occurrence, and quests to picnics and garden parties are usually invited to assemble "after the thundersteim."

nad preserved me. "-- London News.

The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts, but in the allent thoughts of the wavelde as we walk - Emerson.

A SONG OF LIFE

Good the way for joy Ere life's morning closes. Let not thorns destroy Sweets of all life's roses. See on earth's green boson

Flowers, like stars of night. With a ruse of light. In the durkness one ray Skineth from sfar, Rope's unfettered san ray, Love's immortal star. says Bill; 'one or the other. I sin't going

By thy work—thy will.

Though the hills kim beaven They shall throne thee still Weed the way for joy-Trample thorns of strife. And be thy faith thy future, And be thy love thy life.

-Atlanta Constitution.

See the black night riven

ERRORS OF INSTINCT.

Mistakes of Insects Which Seem to Dany Them the Power of Selection.

The opinion is still very generally entertained that with animals, especially those of the lower order, instinct is the determining guide that incites to the proper performance of action or function, and being allowed to go on the floor was all a that as such it is far less liable to err than blind. So's they wouldn't see me. I'd just the reasoning of intelligence. Few scientific prejudices have been more difficult to Then I got on to the money to be made overcome than that which removes from in strikes. Every time a bill was intro- animals the reasoning faculty, and probaduced that would hurt some one or some bly many years will yet clapse before it interest in New York, Hearned all I could will be recognized that all znimals which shout the matter there and wrote to a come under ordinary observation are enfriend in New York who looked up the dowed with the same kind of faculty, alother end. Then I would write to the par- though developed in various degrees of a descending scale, which distinguishes man "'A bill detrimental to your interests and the so called higher organisms. The has been introduced here. Better come up bee and ant have been frequently held up as the best exponents of the instinct class, and more recently of the "exceptional" failed to get my reward for putting them animals which developed reasoning pow ers, and it was a rude shock, not only to the layman, but as well to the scientist, when Sir John Lubbock, as the result of an almost endless series of experiments, home over Sunday were willing to give announced a few years ago that these animals were "sadly wanting!" both in their instinctive and intellectual traits. In other words, there were many times when both instinct and intelligence erred for ben.

> Some most remarkable instances of the erring of instinct among insects have recently been noted by naturalists, and they add an interesting chapter to the physiology of sense. . One of these was the case of a butterfly, which persisted in visiting the artificial flowers on a lady's bonnet, mistaking them for the natural product. Another, and perhaps more striking, instance of fault is noted by the distinguished French entomologist, M. R. Blanchard, and concerns a species of sphinx moth, which entered a hotel room in the half ob scurity of early morning, and was found to filt with direct intent to definite parts of the walls and ceiling. These were decarated with paintings of leaves and flowers, and to the latter the insect approached in repeated attacks, thrusting forward its proboscia as though intent upon intruding it into the opened cups of the beguiling flowers. After repeated failures and the resulting discouragement, the effort was given up, and the sphinx escaped by the window. This case of self deception is interesting in another way, inasmuch as it proves that it is not always the sense of smell, but at times that of sight, which directs insects to their flowers.-Washington Star

> > The Phonograph In Russia.

Edison's phonograph has had a battle royal with Russian press censorship, says The Anglo-Russian. In the pavilion of the public gardens in Tagonrog the maaudiences. It played and sang, and laughed and spoke for some time undisturbed until a police officer heard the machine reciting one of Kriloff's famous fablesviz. "Demyan's Ukha" (soup or hospitality), but with some variations on the original text. The officer got suspicious, and not trusting to his memory, he ran at once and got Kriloff's book; and came again to listen to the phonograph's version of the fable. To his borror he found the fable reproduced not at all as it was passed by the consorship more than half a century

An alarm was raised at once, the higher local authorities communicated with, and the manager of the pavilion, Mr. Parathovitch, was called upon to explain the behavior of that speaking American beast. All the poor manager could do was to open the invsterious inside of the criminal machine and hand over to the authorities the indiscreet cylinder which threatened to tell the penceful inhabitants so many undesirable things. But the arrest of the chief criminal was considered insufficient. as it could not have acted without a hu man accomplice. So, according to he Taganrog Viestnik, the affair has taken its official course, and the innocent manager of the pavilion has lost in the meantime his generally good appetite and sound sleep, as he does not know in what punishment the official proceedings will result, and how long the will have to wait until his fate is decided. -Invention.

Yule Dough, The first authentic record of Christmas pie or pudding is that of the Yule dough. This was a paste made in the form of baby and presented by the bakers to their. oustomers as a Christmas gift. In ancient Rome on the vigil of the nativity sweetmeats in the form of images were presented to the holy fathers, and it is probable that Yule dough had its origin in this onstom. A belief was prevalent at one time that mince nie, which is composed of fruits and spices grown in the east, was a survival in memory of the offerings brought by the wise men to Bothlehem, when they came to worship the infant Saviour. The ple in later years came to be a wonderful compound of fruits, spices and ments, eggs and sugar, and inspired the poet Herrick to-write: ...

Come, guard this night the Christmas pie That the thiefe, though ne'er so elie, With his flesh hooks don't come nie

To catch it. Plum pudding, now the universal piece do resistance in England, was originally "plumb porridge," and was served from a tureen at all the Christmas festivals .-New York Tribune.

Luxurious Traveling. The height of luxurious traveling has

been reached by the czar and czarina. The empress' private car is upholstered in pale blue satin. The electric lamps are all in the form of lilies, and it contains writing and tea tables made of mother of pearl. The nursery is the next apartment, and is as comfortable and handsome as the same rooms in any of the exar's palaces. There are dining rooms and drawing rooms and several alcepting apartments. In fact, this tirdh is a miniature palace. The whoels are covered with india robber tires. - Philadelphia Ledger.

TRAINMAN'S TOOTH ACHED.

to Get a Freight Train to

Pell It. "Bay, did you bear about my friend? Bill?" said a trainman. "Well, that fellow has made me laugh more times than once. Not long ago Bill gets a jumping toothache. He wants to have that tooth out, but he don't want to my the money. nor he ain't got the nerve to have the thing done. All the same that tooth is keeping him up at night, and Bill he almost goes wild. Either me or that touth,

to stand this sort of life.' "All the same, when-Bill starts to go to the dentist his knees begin to bend, and he is so scared that the tooth stops hurting. But when he turns back and reaches the house the tooth is plugging him again. Now, Bill thinks of a great wheme. What does he do but buy a piece of strong string (say, you know this kind of silk thread?), and he waxes that and ties it to his tooth so tight that it cannot come off. Then Bill walks down to the railroad station. You see, it was his idea to tie the string to a freight car, and sail, which in my opinion was the original then when the train started it would lerk! the measiv tooth out.

"He finds a freight and ties the string to the coupler of the last car and stands, form of the immense side sail that is called around to wait until the train starts. the spinnaker. Well, sir, he begins to feel chilly about the gills. The more he thinks of the time sails. Their use means extra labor for the when the train is going to move the worse crew, or a larger crew, and their storage he feels. Every time a whistle blows he takes valuable cargo room. This means jumps. 'Well, I guess I'd better untie,' thinks Bill, 'and come again anotherday,' but when he goes to loosen the string he do not warrant. The cargoes that sailing finds that it's no go, and he can't jerk the vessels carry today do not demand quick thing loose because the other end is on the tooth.

"Well, sir, that train begins to start, and Bill he doesn't have the nerve to stand back, so he just trots on behind like a little pup on the end of a chain. Where ship. Sailing a ship to make a short pasare you going, Bill? hollers out a feller. You seem to be in a burry. Well, sir, Bill starts to swear like mad, but the train is beginning to go a little fast, and he has funct. to commence to lope like a jack rabbit. You see, the train had been going through the city, but now it started to get outside. Bill didn't have the nerve to stand still, so he just humped himself after the train like it was something that he wanted bad. " Say, mister, why are you running that way?' asked a brakeman who got on to the thing. Of course that sort of guy made Bill madder than ever, but he had to lope on. Lucky for Bill the train had to slow up for a ecrossing, and while it stopped be borrowed a knife and cut the string. But, say, it was funny to see Bill chasing the freight."- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Catching Thieves by Code.

"Most folks think an elevator starter has a very easy job, but they're wrong, said the man who has charge of the clo

vators in a La Salle street skyscraper. "It seems to keep you busy, but the work looks easy," remarked a bystander. You think just what the others dothat we have nothing to do but tell the conductor of each elevator when to start stool, as Jack says. Did they carry stunelevators are not overloaded and that they York Sun. are not all either at the top or bottom of the building at once is the easiest part of our work. The hardest is stopping thieves Pickpockets and overcoat lifters work the game in this building, though."

"How?" conductor to keep his eye on certain persons while in the car, see them if they do dressed, but without overcoats, come in once. The clevator man; however, knows that I suspect the last persons entering his duty to notice at what floor they leave the order an 'ovoid crystal. car and, if possible, which room they enter. If instead of saying, 'That's all right, No. 7.' I had said, 'Go ahead, 7.' the elevator conductor would have known I sus pected the last two men-for picknockets work in pairs-in his car were pickpock-

on them ' 'How does your system work?" "Well, we've caught four pickpookets you see something; that which you see is and seven overcoat thieves already this going to happen. My knowledge of this winter, and the season isn't half ended. The public doesn't realize how much it owes to the elevator starters, who are generally considered a lazy lot of fellows with lievers would seem to be proved by the an easy job."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Power of the Marselliaise Hymn.

an audience of 6,000 French radicals receives that wonderful air (the 'Marseillaise"), says Colonel T. W. Higginson in The Atlantic. I observed that the chorus of young men who led the singing never basalt on the Columbia river nearly 2,000 ouce looked at the notes, and few even feet in height and stretching along the had any, so familiar was it to all. There stream for six or eight miles. When the while the softer parts were sung, and no the Indians told them this mountain was one joined even in the chorus at first, for traveling; that some day it would move however, that the strain closed, the ap- which would reach from the cascades to flight of a thousand doves all over the mountain is in motion... Its movement is vast arena.

dresses of the ladies and the blue blocker the base found the tracks continually of workingmen seemed themselves to forced out of place. In some places the noise of pounding on the floor or drum feet in a few years. Geologists attribute ming on the scats, but there was a vast; the phynomenon to the fact that the mouncry of "Bis! Bis!" sent up from the whole tain rests on a substratum of conglomerate multitude, demanding a repetition. The or of soft sandstone, which is steadily bemoment the first verse was sung through ing washed away by the current of the big for the second time several thousand river. - New York Tribune. voices joined in the chorus. Then the applause was redoubled, as if they had gathered new sympathy from one another, after which there was still one more great applauding gust, and then an absolute quiet.

Nothing Remarkable.

Smith-Hear about the fire over on the West Side this morning? Nine persons. barely escaped with their lives. Remark. able, wasn't it? Brown-I fail to see anything very re-

markable about it. Smith-Why not? Brown-Well, suppose they had escaped seen truly remarkable. -- Chicago News.

Accented. Chelly-Would you like to own a little in a bowl of milk!" tonkey, Miss Geraldings Miss Geraldino-Oh, Cholly, this is so

unexpected. Yes!-Philadelphia Call.

France makes yearly 20,000,000 pairs of gloyes and exports 18,000,000. In ton public status. years Great Britain imported 15,000,000 pairs per annum, valued at \$1,500,000.

DAY OF THE CLIPPER PAST.

So the Stungall Has Disappeared For Good From Most American Ships.

"Stunsails out of fashion!" said the skipper as he puffed vigorously at his old clay pipe, which has been around the Horn almost as many times as its owner. "Well, they may be, but it is because financial ships. However, an old shipmate of mine, who is a bit of a crank and left this port they were when the steamer stranded. the other day, still carries a topmast tunsail. It may be for sentimental reasons, just as a Confederate veteran might disday as ever.

ing participles and words with long endings. He wants brevity all the time-in everything perhaps except rum. The corruption of language by sailors is proverbial. Stunsail may be a corruption of studding sall. But studding sail itself is a corruption of steadying sail or steering term. The stunsail, although used only in moderate weather, was a driving sail

" Studding sail, you say? Oh. yes

"It costs to fit a ship with a suit of stun expense for the ship, which her carnings in these days of milroads and ocean tramps transportation, with its high freight rates The modern sailing ship is little better than a floating warehouse. It is not drivon. Spars and canvas are not pressed as they were before the advent of the steamsage is one of the lost arts. There is no demand for auxiliary canvas such as stunsails. The Yankee clipper is out of it-de-

"Away back, in the middle of the cen tury the stars and stripes floated over ships | him \$100. that were really clippers below and aloft In competition with one another and with foreign craft our clippers carried valuable cargoes-ten from China coffee from Rio and foncy merchandise to San Erancisco The steamships do the tea and coffee car rying now. It was not in those days a go as you please run. The clippers were under orders to get there to catch the top of a market. Hours saved on their voyages, long though they were, meant many dol lars for all concerned. Ships were driven then with canvas that fairly smothered them in fair weather and foul, and Yankee seamanship, with its characteristic judgment and nerve, was recognized and re warded.

"But all this is merely a memory now. I can fancy the clipper of the lifties coming head on, rising against the clear sky of the lower latitudes, her sails mounting above the blue horizon, tier upon tierskyscrapers, moonrakers, cloud cleanersa snow white pyramid, an angel's footup," replied the starter. "Seeing that the sails? Aye, up to the royal yards."-New

Billy Modern Maric.

It would be quite wrong to conclude that the crystal sphere is discredited skyscrapers regularly. I've spoiled their among the faithful. Large numbers are sold every year-few, by comparison, with the parchipent talismans of course and "I have arranged a code of signals by for excellent reasons. In the first place, which I can, without attracting the atten- the parchment worn next the skin requires tion of anybody else, warn the elevator periodical renewal; in the next, the crystal ball will last forever, and is, moreover, expensive. The genuine article-real crys any pocketpicking, and notice at which tal-may cost as much as £80, but that is floor they leave the car. For instance, it a luxury only accessible to the wealthyon a cold day like this two men well and earnest prober into the future; for 15 shillings or a guinea ron nuny possess here, as soon as they step into an elevator yourself of a composition or glass ball I say, That's all right, No. 7. All you nicely served up in a morocco case fined see is that the elevator starts up at with satin like a jeweler's casket, and this will answer the purpose equally well. They are usually made perfect spheres, cur may be overcont thieves, and it is his but if you prefer it egg shaped you can

I understand that astrology recognizes no difference in the relative merits of the two forms. The chief essential to success in using the crystal ball is great concentration. A north light is recommended, for reasons I am unable to explain, but is ets, and he would keep a constant watch not absolutely necessary. You recline in an easy attitude, hold the ball up to the light, and center your mind upon it until particular matter is so slender that I will sav no more about it.

That crystal balls have their sincere beprices they command. The richest man or woman does not pay 80 sovereigns for a sphere of crystal the size of a lawn tennis Nothing of the kind in this world can ball unless he or she confidently anticibe more impressive than the way in which pates some return for the money. - Chambers' Magazine.

A Mountain of Besalt.

There, is, a mountain of, dark; brown was a perfect hush in that vast audience white settlers first came into the country, everybody was listening. The instant, across the Columbia and form a lake plause broke like a tropical storm, and The Dalles. What the Indians said has the clapping of hands was like the taking been found true in some respects. The forward and downward. The railroad Behind those twinkling hands the light builders who constructed their line along shimmer in the air. There was no coarse movement has amounted to eight and ten

The Boston Budget says that a mershout who lives near Boston numbers among his acquaintances, and friends an old colored preacher, by whom he was recently invited to make a Sunday morning call at the church over which the latter presides. The merchant, although wishing most heartily to accept the savitation and to bring his wife also, was somewhat in doubt as to the propriety of so doing. 'I am afraid," he said in explanation. "that our presence would not be wholly pleasant to your congregation." without their lives; then it would have shepherd reassured him. "Why, sah," he exclaimed, "dere's so many white folks in dat church some Sundays, mah congregashun looks like a han'ful of blueborries

No Inconsistency.

Hicks-Come, now, you profess to be a great lover of art, and yet you refuse to give anything toward the erection of this Winks-As you say, I am a great lever

of art. - Moston Transcript.

NEWS IN THE OLD DAYS.

Low the Wreck of a Steamship in 1987 Was Reported.

The ocean passenger steamer Franklin ran ashere on the south side of Long Isfand, opposite Center Moriches, at Selekek on the morning of July 8, 1852. There was a dense fog prevailing at the time, and the somony has abolished them on American officers of the vessel lost their bearings completely and did not know exactly where

Surfmon and boats were not as pientiful along the coast line in those days as they are now. Several hours clapsed before play the flag under which he went to late boats were secured equal to the task of tle, but stunsails are just as practical to- making their way through the surf to the steamer. Until communication was had with the vessel nothing was known about Studding sail may be literally correct, but ber, Finally a boat's crew came ashere, Jack says 'stungail.' He objects to mouth | and the vessel's name and destination were made known. Her commander made atrangements with Sidney B. Topping to go to New York and report the stranding of the steamer to the board of underwriters. whose office at that time was in Wall street.

Mr. Topping at once crossed the bay to the mainland and harnessed up his horse to a light wagon and started for Patchoque, 14 miles away. It was just noon-Our yachts carry stunsails today in the time when he stepped into the wagon At Patchogue be changed horses and con tinued his journey to Babylon. Another change of horses was made at that place, and Mr. Topping started for Jamaica His herse was pretty well winded when that place was reached, and he changed autmals and continued on to Brooklyn, and crossing the ferry drove to the underwriters' office in Wall street: It was inst 6 o'clock in the evening when he ascended the office steps. He had made the journey of a little more than 70 miles in exactly six hours.

> . Having reported the full details of the wreck to the underwriters, Mr. Topping drove around to the office of a leading nowspaper and furnished the information for publication... He received a check for \$50 from the paper and was told that had he brought a copy of a foreign newspaper from the Franklin they would have given

> Mr. Topping was postmaster in Westhampton during the war and was a prominent figure on the east and of Long Island. He died in West Hampton at the ago of 77. New York Herald.

> > IS IT PREJUDICE!

Marriage Is Happiest, It Is Claimed. if the Wife Be Serier.

Every one has his own idea as to what will constitute a happy marriage, but there is one point on which nearly all agree- the wife must not be older than the husband.

People who look complacently on the spectacle of a girl of 16 or 18 marrying a man twice her age are ready to declare it a profanation of the marriage alter if the bride is a few years older than the bridegroom. It would be a curious study in sociology to trace this prejudice to its source. A prejudice it undoubtedly is, for some of the happiest marriages known to the world have been those in which the

wife was the older of the two. Every one who knows his Boswell knows the extraordinary devotion of Johnson to the fat, ugly widow whose manners were execrable and who was nearly twice his age, so the spiteful biographers say. He knows, too, how happy Tetty made Johnson and what a grief her douth was to the

great man. The marriage of Margaret Fuller and the Count d'Ossoll was a brilliant success in point of happiness, though sadiv brief. Margaret was seven years older than her husband and refused him several times on this ground, but his devotion and persistency overcame her reluctance, and the result of the marriage fulfilled her dream of such happiness. It is said that all who saw them together were struck by the loverlike fondness and exquisite deference of D'Ossoli's manner toward the plain New England woman, seven years his senior, whose only attraction apparently was her great intellect. Mrs. Story says of him: "No service was too trivial, no sacrifice too great. When she was ill, he nursed her and watched over her with the tenderness of a woman. Such tender, unsulfish love I have rarely seen. It made green her days and gave her an expression of peace and serenity which before was a

stranger to her." Disracli's wife was his senior, yet the marriage was a notably happy one. - Philadelphia Press.

A Practical Reformer.

He had not been in business very long, or he would assuredly have known better than to open his place of business near a somewhat pretentious neighborhood and place the sign "Gents' Furnishing Store" over the door. He observed that a prim looking lady paused and stared at it whenever she passed, and he was pleased to think that she was struck by its artistic

qualities. "It pays to have things done right," he said to his salesman. "The extra gold leaf in that lettering cost money, but it attracts attention.

One day the prim looking lady came into the shop. The proprietor bastened to wait on her and carnestly endeavered to display the affable courtesy befitting the occasion.

"What can I show you today, madam?" he inquired, after bowing soveral times in rapid succession.

'I was attracted by your sign," she answered. "I would like to inspect the goods you mention."

"I don't remember having called attention to any special lines in my window. "Lrefer to the sign over your door. My sister and I are going to give a series of tableaux vivants. Some of them will depict scenes in the lower elements of society, and we should like to have you furnish us with a few gents for the occasion.

She gazed at his embarrassment with great satisfaction for a moment and departed without further convergation ... As the turned the corner the proprietor thoughtfully remarked, "Tom, I guess you'd better hunt up another algo mainter and a schooltescher and have them come and talk this over."-Washington Star.

Large Doings

On Long Island, a hundred and more years ago, there was fox hunting for three days during the season, and the blography of Catherine Schuyler contains the following apt lines, from the pen of a witty woman whose name, unfortunately, remains unknown: A fox is killed by twenty men.

> That fox perhaps had killed a hen. A gullant act no doubt is here. All wicked foxes cught to fear When twenty dogs and twenty men Can kill a fox that killed a hem. -Youth's Companion.

The cravat was originally a large shawl worn around the neck, not for show, but for comfort, by a nation of caseers Europe salled Courage or Coosts. LEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_

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# For Portsmouth

and

Portsmout,'s interest-

You want local news! R a. the Fer Id Mo e local news than all other local daltles combined. Try it

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1901.

The big prize fighters, as [well as the democrats, are opposed to government by injunction.

Mrs Nation declares that she has but little use for the white ribbon and not very much use for the W. C. T. U. A hatchet is more becoming to her disposition.

Mr. Tesla is said to hope to be able to send messages through the earth before long. The great scientist's hope apparatus is in good order, according to his latest claims.

A dispatch from Gen. MacArthur states that a large amount of rifles and ammunition were surrendered at Haganey, Wednesday, mostly from a supply secreted in contiguous swamps. The general considers the incident as important and indicating a great reaction favorable to the American interest in the region of Bulacan, heretofore one of the worst in Luzon.

The growing popularity of American products in those parts of the world in which all the manufacturing and ex porting nations are making earnest endeavors to extend their commerce is illustrated by the figures of the treasury bureau of stadistics, showing the exportby grand divisions and countries in 1900 compared with 1890. To South America the growth has been comparatively small, but to Asia, Oceanics and Africa the percentage of growth, it will be observed, has been phenomenally large, and in nearly every instance the gair has been greater than that of the other countries competing for that commerce The United Kingdom, which stood as the head of our list of customers in 1890 still maintains that position, but only shows an increase of less than 50 per cent., while Germany, whose commercial relations with the United States have been the subject of much discussion, shows an increase of more than 100 per cent, and an increase of over \$35, 000,000 in the single year 1900 compared with the preceding year. France, which stood third in the list of our customers in 1890, is now fifth; Canada, which was fourth on the list in 1890, has taken third rank, a.d Netherlands, which was sixth in 1890, is now fourth in the list. To Hongkong the exports of 1900 atdouble those of 1890; to British Austra lasia. 21-2 times as much; to China. nearly three times as much, and to Japan more than five times as much as those of 1890, while to British Africa the figures of 1900 are six times as u.uch as | "I sufthuse of 1890.

# HE WAS FORGETFUL.

Pater Fairbanks Couldn't Remember the Details of His Celebration.

Peter Fairbanks, a wood chopper of North Berwick, was before Judge Adams in the Mone sy morning session of police court for being drunk at the Boston & Maine passenger station on Sunday. He pleaded guilty.

According to the statements of the man, he begun to drink in North Berwick in the morning. With several knife was cutcompanions, he had a number of high | ting me. My ones in a root h use a North Ber ick hands and feet Junction and the next thing that he were cold all realized was that he was in a cell at the time. I the Portamouth police station.

He couldn't remember how he got here or why he came. He had no business here and thinks that his friends must have put him in a freight car and shipped him to this city for a joke. He munt have been in cold storage.

The court thought there ought not to be any distinction in the case of Sunday drunks found on the street, and the namal fine of \$10 and costs were imp sed. The unfortunate wood chopper will have a chapter to work on the wood pile at the county farm unto the floe and costs have been concelled according

## VOTE ONE PER FOR FREE

Name .....

The Herald's Prize Contest To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of

Kittery. Maine. Then filled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS. MOUTH BERALD.

irs. F. R. Rewell Paid a \$5 000 Beach Benefit

Fordict in the Knight Case Was Ex nected in Killery.

Funeral of Mrs. Fletcher-Personals and News and Notes.

The church services were well attended on Sunday, both forenoon and even. ing. Rev E. C. Hall presched a thoroughly interesting sermon at the Secand Christian church in the morning and in the evening there was a temperance lecture by Rev. Mr. Maybie of Nashua, N. H. The lecture was illustrated by charts. Rev. George C. Andrews was again able to occupy his pul pit at the Second Methodist church forenoon and evening, and the attend was large.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Fletcher, vidow of Samuel Fletcher, was held as be home in Kittery Point at two o'clock m Sunday afternoon. The Rev. D C Loucks, of the First Christian church conducted the funeral service and was assisted by the Rev. W. H. Hall, formtly pastor of the Free Baptist church at Kittery Point. The services were large ly attended by the relatives and friends Burial was in the Christian cemetery by Mr. O. W. Ham of Portsmouth.

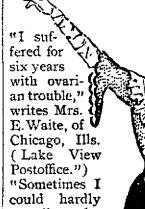
The verdict rendered in the Knight murder trial at Saco was generally expected in Kittery by those who read the vidence. Not a person could be four who expressed the opinion that Knight vas guilty after the state had closed itase and the able defense of Mr. Yeator neouraged those who feared that a great injustice would be done by a verdict of

Miss Hattie Perry of Kittery Point and for mother. Mrs. Henry Perry are bot quite sick at their home. A very sad incident in their sickness occurred las week, when the funeral of Edgar Bamil on, a son and brother of the sick ones ook place, and they were unable to strend the services. Miss Perry is 1emarted to still be in a critical con ition

A handsome white seal was captured n the river on Saturday afternoon b Walter E. Fernald, who discovered the idg fish floating on a field of ice and -hot it. The seal is now on exhibition Prince's market and attracted cor sid rable attention this morning.

Mrs. Calvin Getcha I, who was recent 'v -everely injured by a fall at her home

"I hope others will do as I did."



walk, and when I had to cough it felt as though a

had such a tired feeling and such a poor appetite, and when I went to tives in town. bed I slept only about two hours at a time. I got a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' and by the time I had used two bottles I felt so much better that I continued until I had taken eight bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and now I am so well that my friends remark how well I am looking. I go to bed now and sleep till morning. My appetite is splendid and that tired feel-

medicines a fair trial."

is improving in health and will have enri ely recovere : in a short time, it is

\*-hore on Philbrick's rocks, back of the navy yard on bunday afternoon, while starting for the fishing grounds. Soon

'tozen ta-t ann before Caut. Spinney ancraft bumped on the rocks. The jest dents of Locke's cove organized a life -tving crew and boarded the vessel and Cum.nings, fell overboard while helping in thawing out the rudder post. The craft was not damaged to any extent

Congressman Amos I. Allen has recsommer.

his office at Portland.

The citizens of Rockland have notifird Andrew Carnegie that \$30,000 will satisfy their wants. They are to have a ew library. Kittery could easily take case of a like sum by adding it to th new library fund.

for the Equitable Life insurance company, today paid to Mrs. Frank E. Rowell, the sum of \$5,000, claim the carried y her husband in that company.

ed with the Christian church on Tues fuil attendan e is desired.

lodge of Odd Fellows at Odd Fellows aall this wonday evening, when there will be special degree work. The fight on the resubmission to th

people of the prohibitory faw will occu-, y some of the attention of the legislaure this week.

ill. He is suffering from a complication of diseases, the most dangerous being a heart trouble.

l'au sday.

poeumonia, following an attack of the Mr. L. E. Bennett had the misfortune

tained a severe sprain to his ankle. Mr and Mrs. Morris Swartz of Portsmouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Department of the Portsmouth He ald

Representative Jethro II. Swett left this morning for Augusta, to attend the

Miss Ella Bennett went to Portland in Saturday to visit her grandmother, geet number of votes up to April 2nd at

Miss Jessie Fernald has returned to eyele. her duties in the postoffice, after her re-

Mrs. Maud Pillsbury is restricted to her home with the grip.

DIED IN DENVER, COL.

A message received from Denver

The fi-bing schooner Henrietta went

that the schooner was unfied from the arf, it was found that the judder was he mate, Robert Reil, could get hor water and thaw out the rud fer post, the soon after assisted in towing the craft back to her wharf. The cook. William

Mc Jonald stone planing machine company has been organized in Kittery with a capital stock of \$10.600 for the purpose of making, leasing and seiling stone planing, cutting and bushing machinery; promoters, F. J. Hutchinson, Hyde cark, Mass., F. R. McDonald, Cambridge, Mass.; Horace Mitchell, Kit

ommended J. Ralph Morrison of Saco. son of State Senetor George E. Morrion, for appointment as a cadet at the naval academy. The young man will probably take his official examination for admission some time during the

The law firm of Seiders & Chate ha been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Frank D Marshall, son of Hon. E. S Marshall of York Harbor, will be associated with Attorney-General Seiders in

Mr. Fremoat Allen of North Berwick.

There will be a business meeting of he Christian Endeavor society connect-

lay evening in the church parlor. A There will be a meeting of Riversid-

Mr. John Paul is reported to be very

Hon Amos L Allen was a guest at the Lincoln day bauquet in Portland st week. He returned to Washingto.

Mr. George Adams is reported to be quite ill at his home and threatened with

o slip on the ice last week and sus-

Edward Fernald on Sunday.

legislative sessions.

who is quite ill.

cout illness. Mr. Charles T. Balley is creeting a be selected from one of the jewelry new house on his lot in Old Ferry Line. stores in Portemonth. The prizes will

Miss Helen Ireland returned to Eliot be first class in every particular. today after a fews days' visit in town ter the friendly contest and induce

Miss Clyde Sherburne is visiting rela-

Miss Channie Brooks is a visitor in Boston today.

William Pickering Hill, Former Editor of the New Hampshire Gazette.

Col., on Sunday evening, announced t e large when I have a poor one. death of William Pickering Hill, a ing has left me. I hope others noted son of New Hampshire. His will do as I did—give Dr. Pierce's public life extended through the carty Pearson's Weekly, years of the last contury, and he dud

at the age of eighty one years and five WEAK NEVES MADE STRONG!

He was the son of Gov. Issue Hill

and Susan (Ayer) Hill of Concord. He was educated in New Hampshire and

In the latter year he bought the New

uavel office at Boston. In 1843 Mr.

John West, and he is survived by three

children - Isaac William Hill of Con-

cord; Mrs. Anna Montgomery, wife o

Robert R. Williams of Pikin, Colo

ed Mrs. Sasan Ayer Lyford, wite a

dou. James O. Lyford of Concor-

aval officer of the port of Boston. Mi

till for some years had made his h.m.

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs.

Ross Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N.

O, "I had Consumption so bad that

he best doctors said I could not live

ath his daughter in Colorado

tles free at Globe Grocery Co.

VOTES COMING IN.

Increase Their Standing Today.

Bickford and Walter Donnell hav

Others in the contest must have vot-

in their possession, for there is a cov-

stant scramb'e in Rittery of every one

The list at noon today atood as fo

Edgar Emery's Friend.

Editor Voting Contest-Enclosed find

small bundle of votes for Edgar Em-

-ry of Kittery, who I understand is a

vorthy little chap and deserving of

assistance in his efforts to win one of

he valuable prizes offered by the Her

all. Edgar will hear from me again

rtsmouth, N. H., Feb. 18, 1901.

Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for

the boy or girl to fill out the ballot

which will be found on page four of

-ach issue and send them to the Voting

there is no limit to the number of

The Prizes.

8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi

To the one receiving the second larg-

est number a gold watch and chain to

Lot every boy and girl to Kittery eu-

their friends to support them. The

votes will be counted by a friend of

each one of the participants and the

rifts will be placed on exhibition in

Enjoy a laugh at Music hall

Badly Pat.

First Minister-It is sure to happen

when I have prepared a particularly good

sermon that my congregation is small and

Second Minister (intending to be com-

plimentary)-I have been told that the

house is always full when you preach.-

Kittery at an early date.

To the boy or girl receiving the lar-

STATE STREET.

'refore the contest is over.

umes that one can vote.

contest more lively and interesting.

the Herald.

Edgar Emery.

Valter Donnell.

iarold Leyden,

Willie P Emery,

Elroy A. Walker.

V. Ellery Emery,

toward Remick

dinnie B. Eldredge

Miss Cora Milliken,

Jerman Boulter.

Myron Spinney.

Arthur S. Lane,

Ned Shapleigh,

Miss Mattie Williams.

Miss Beatrice Goodwin,

Villard E. L. che.

Miss Sadie Bickford,

Patriot from 1840 to 1847.

Exeter academies and Harvard and Dartmonth colleges, graduating from the latter in 1839, studying law and specks Before the Byes---Dizzimedicine later, and then becoming asso ciated with his father and brother in the publication of the Rarmers' Month ness-Nervous Exhaustion. ly Visitor and Hill's New Hampshire

Hampabire Gazette in this city, which From overwork, worry or other causes he conducted for our years. Later he men and women use themselves up, served as a correspondent in various strength and energy are all gone, the nerves are seak and a complete collapses causes for different newspapers, and for ten vears was connected with the Argus as this that Old Dr. Hallock's Wonderful Electric Pulls are made. They cure rick, V. O.; Frank E. Abbott H. P.; and Patriot at Montpelier.

\*trength and energy are all gone, the nerves are seak and a complete collapse of the pervent of the search of the served as a correspondent in various strength and energy are all gone, the the most obstinate cases of nervous William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Harrold, Eian.; Joseph Walch, I. P. Lucing the administrations of Pierce prostration, nervous exhaustion, specks Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hans- Wm. P. Gardner, O. P. efore the eyes, trembling, nervous com. C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. ns. mnia, nervous hea ache, fluttering of R.; George P. Knight, S. H. and Buchanan he was a clerk to the of the heart, nervous spells in which dill married Clara Anne, danghter of yo surely think you are going to die, paralysis, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance, as tired in the mcraing as when you went to bed, and all nerve roubles. Old Dr. Hallock's Wonderful Electric Pills for Weak, Worn out, Nervous people, res ore the nerve centres, and make new tich blood, giving a rosy heck for the ale, bloodless face. stimulate the am-

> Sold at drug stores, \$1 per bol; oxes, sufficient to cure most obstina ases, 85; and by Wm. D. Grace, 14 Market square, Portsmouth, N. H., or sent direct from laboratory, prepaid. on receipt of price.

bition and resto g the confidence in Our 's

# FREE TREATMENT,

more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was To prove h merits of our remedies we will send by mail a five days' treat-ment, with medical advice, free of wholly cured by seven bottles and anlow stout and well." It's an unrivaled charge, on recipt of 10 cents to pay life-saver in Consumption, Pneumonia, postare and expenses. Send for a tria La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for treatment today. Address HALLOCK DRUG CO., 110 Court st., Boston, Mass Coughs, Colds, Asthms, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooping Cough. Guaran reed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

MALVINA FIXED IT.

She Wanted Her Alcohol Full Strength and Got It.

"Speakin of b'ilin things," remarked The Leaders in the Herald Contest Deacon Puffer to the throng in the village store, "reminds me of my wife. Some time ago she sez tu me, sez she, 'Josiah, ef th' exertion won't be tu much fur ye, I'd Edgar Emery's Portsmouth friend be obleeged of ye would fetch me bout a pint of alcohol. An, Josiah,' sez she, 'l has increased his lead in the Kittery want it strong.' voting contest today, while Miss Sadi

"What she wanted it fur 'pears I've furgottin neow, but when I fetched it tu hun dded votes to their names, making the she smelled of it several times, an sez she 'It du beat the world, Josiah, how these pesky critters du 'dulterate things neowadays. Why,' sez she, 'if this hain't more'n balf water then my Christian name hain't Malvina.' Well, gentlemen," said the descon, uncrossing his legs and then of the little pieces of paper clipped from crossing them again, "Malvina bein Mrs. Puffer's Christian name, as ye all be knowin, it warn't fur me tu dispute, an I vowed that th' best thing fur tu be done was fur me tu take th' stuff back an suggest thet what was wanted was pure stuff, or none 'tall. 'An then hey 'em send worse stuff than afore,' remarked Malvina. 'No, Josiah,' sez she, 'them critters be past radeemin. Leave it tu me,

"I left it tu Malvina, gentlemen," explained the deacon after helping himself to a bit of cheese and a cracker, "an out I goes tu du my chores. I s'pose I was at 'em fur 'bout five or six minutes when all of a sudden I heerd th' durnest explosion an th' tallest vellin from th' kitchen th' tallest vellin from th' kitchen where I left Malvina, that ye ever heard tell of. I runs in there, an what ye s'pose

"Durn my buttons," chuckled the deacon, before any one could reply, "ef I didn't discover Malvina flat of her back by th' stove, which was busted all tu thunder, with her eyebrows all gone, an no more hair on her head hardly than ye'd find on a baby's. 'Bury me from th' meetin house, Josiah,' sez she as I bent over her, 'ar don't 'low Hannah Porkins in th' door fur I'm done fur.' But she warn't done fur, an when I'd convinced her of the fact, an thet she hed not been called as yet,

she up an told me all 'bout it. "It 'pears, gentlemen," continued the deacon, "thet Malvina hed decided tu strengthen thet alcohol, an she concluded thet tu du thet she'd better bile it deown. She put it in a b'iler, slapped it on th' stove, an then goes 'bout her work. Th stove was putty hot, an afore Malvins hed done more'n tu or three things, an hed jes' started tu look to see how thet b'ilin process was a-comin on th' durn thing blew up. Malvina never sed much 'bout it, moren' tu tell me how it hap pened, an if she's hed alcohol in th' house sence I hain't heerd of it."-Washington

Dull Boys.

Dull boys often become clever and successful men, but this is simply on account of the fact that dull boys are only slow boys, and it takes more time for their brains to grow than the others. It is steady work, ceaseless endeavor, that tells Then, again, we forget that a bright boy may be handicapped by other qualities He may not have the physical strength or energy of the other, while the dull boy i carried forward by never failing energy and strength, for it is often his dullness at school that makes the dull boy's subse quent success so conspicuous. How many dull boys have become still duller men, and how many bright boys still brighter men! Like the old reproach about min isters' sons, one bright boy that turns out ill is made to stand for the whole class and one dull boy that turns out well glorifles his whole class. Notwithstanding all our inventions, all our progress, the old Scripture doctrine still holds good-that men reap what they sow and cannot gather grapes of thistles nor figs of thorns. It can be set down, therefore, as an established rule that bright boys generally do turn out to be bright men and dull boys market, in the County of Rockingham, and Disconerally do turn out to be dull men, trict aforesaid, bankrupt. This, you see, gives the latter a chance, which can be fortified by declaring that good boys always turn out good men and generally successful men.—New York Ledger.

Easy.

"Ah!" said the blustering lawyer, whose elient had just been acquitted. "Now that it's all over, would you mind tolling me how you reached your verdict?"

"Certainly," replied the juryman, "We felt sure that if he had been guilty he wouldn't have hired you to defend him." -Philadelphia North American.

# 2<del>46666666**6666668888888**88</del>8 PORTSMUOTH S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

# <del>Trececcecceccooddadadadad</del>

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# I**n the district co**urt of the united states FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1991, the said William H. Proctor, was duly adjudicated binkrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at office of the control of the neeting of his creditors will be held at office of lork of U.S. Courts, Potendice Building, Portsmouth, in said county, on the with day of February, A. D. 901, t. H. o'clack in the forenous, it which time the said or ditor may attend, row their class, appoint a trustice, examine the between, host trans or such other braines as may propuly or say before and acting. The questin of greaters to be foresaid acting. The questin of greaters of said to struct a said then to see these property and entare of said to knutt, with then be considered, and if no objection is made such leave will be gracted.

FRAMO V.F. HILLES.

Refere en Bankruptcy.

John W. Kelley, Portamouth, N. H., Atty for

Concord, N. E., Teb. P. 1900.

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it Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts profty woil fixed."

W.E.Paul

the noses of the spectators, bending them double and stuffing them down into his pouch. The startled loser of the auxiliaries to sight then has the pleasure of watching the lump of expensive ground lenses and bent and twisted bows joggle about in the pocket that a monkey wears in the region of his Adam's apple and of occasionally being tantalized with the appearance of them in the naw of the purloiner and of learning that the more fuss he makes the account of the recent remarkable discovless likely is he to recover his property

APE STEALS SPECTACLES.

dulge In Strong Language.

There is a monkey in Lincoln park with

penchant for snatching eyeglasses from

If the losers at once begin begging for heir glasses and expostulating with the wayward monk, he seems delighted and alternately sits in melancholy abstraction gazing at the faraway "keep off the grass" sign, apparently thinking of his old jungle home and the coceanuts there, or he is restlessly active in performing an aerial act on the topmost perches. His countenance is fixed in the dolorous expression of recent bereavement, and he hasn't time anyway for minding the talk of the common, everyday sightseer.

"Come here, you naughty monkey! Give me those glasses! What am I going to do? Nice Jocko"-in bewitching, insidous tones—"give me back my glassea."

Mr. Jocko Monk, however, is unmindful until suddenly a great light seems to burst upon his heart and brain. He nervonsly drags out those shapeless eyeglasses, holds them up and looks through them at the person outside the bars, red faced and stamping, in the serious, quizzical way of the dean of a medical college who believes be is discovering a new disease germ. Suddenly he looks up and begins chattering. "Hello! You here?" he seems to twitter.

'What's the matter? You're looking mad. Can I do anything for you? Say, got a peanut in your pocket? Just push it this way, will you? I'm feeling bad—really I am. I'm feeling tough. I need a light lunch. Oh, what you bothering about those old glasses of yours for? Let up, will you? Poor fellow, poor fellow! Can't you get along without those things? They ain't any good now anyway.'

Then he flaunts the stolen property before the owner and puts it immediately back into the seclusion of the cavity at the roots of his tongue.

By the time the keeper has come to the rescue of the ill fated goggles the monkey has produced them and stowed them away again some three or four times, and the nearsighted individual whose nose they formerly graced is in rage and despair and swears that the monk is in collusion with some optician in the interest of the latter. -Chicago Times-Herald.

## Tennyson's Praise of Burns.

Mr. Aubrey de Vere contributes to the biography of Lord Tennyson a report of some conversations with the poet, in which was disclosed his singular freedom from the spirit of rivalry.

In these conversations he never uttered a word that was disparaging or tainted with the spirit of rivalship. The only peet I heard him criticise roughly or unfairly was himself. "Compare," he once said to me, "compare the heavy handling of my workmanship with the exquisite lightness of touch in Keats." Another time he read aloud a song by

one of the chivalrous poets of Charles I's time, perhaps Lovelace's "Althea," which Wordsworth also used to croon in the woods, and said, "There, I would give all my poetry to have made one song like

Not less ardent was his enthusiasm for Burns. And here an incident with no small significance recurs to me. "Read the exquisite songs of Burns!" he exclaimed. "In shape each of them has the perfection of the berry, in light the radiance of the dewdrop. You forget for its sake those stupid things, his serious bieces.

The same day I met Wordsworth and named Burns to him. Wordsworth praised him even more vehemently than Tennyson had done as the great genius who had brought poetry back to nature, but ended: "Of course I refer to his serious efforts, such as the 'Cotter's Saturday Night.' Those foolish little amatory songs of his one has to forget."

I told the tale to Henry Taylor that evening, and his answer was, "Burns' exquisite songs and Burns' serious efforts are to me alike tedious and disagreeable reading." So much for the infallibility of poets in their own art.

Toads In Rock. Stories of toads inclosed in solid rock are not at all uncommon, but of all the reported cases not one has ever been substantisted. When investigated, it is found that they are made up stories or that there was no toad or no rock or that there was a way for him to get in or get out. People who find toads in solid rock must understand that it is an important matter. If ever there is one single case verified beyond dispute of finding a toad or any other and broken walls of older structures, but living animal in an absolutely solid rock, the science of geology will be swept from the realms of belief. The doctrine of evolution will crumble to airy nothings. Half of the exact sciences will have to be reorganteed on an entirely new basis. Accumulated human knowledge will have to be revised from the bottom, and most of what is so called rejected entirely. So the man that finds the toad had better be pretty sure that it is a toad in a solid rock, and while he 'is about it he had better have witnesses and photographs and everythipg possible to be had in proof of his assertion, for it will be doubted. If he proves his case, no man ever known will have such enduring fame. Just find the toad, gentlemen.—Milwaukee Journal.

# It Couldn't Be Worse.

Mrs. Millem is one of those inoffensive persons who are continually dreading that they may by some mischance hurt the feelings of others. Added to this she has had considerable trouble in getting a suitable cook and does not wish to offend her. be obtained. Immediately the dish was

"John," she said to the mansorvant on the morning following the party, "do you happen to know whether—that is—I mean, can you find out, without asking the cook, whether the tinned salmon was all eaten last night? You see, I don't wish take the lot myself." to ask her because she may have eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortable,' added the good soul.

"If you please, ma'am, ' replied the man, "the new cook has eaten the tinned salmon, and if you was to say anything to her you couldn't make her more uncomfortable than she is." - Pearson's Weekly.

Judging by Appearances. "Those neighbors of yours seem to be "I don't see it. They do all their riding

) to 45 Market Sirect. with horses and carriages. There isn't a wheel in the whole outfit." Detroit Free.

OLD AMERICAN CITY. Which Makes Nearsighted Admirers In-

Interesting Art Relics.

EVIDENCE THAT COPAN LAY IN THE CRADLE OF MAYA CIVILIZATION.

ries made at Copan. Mr. Gordon says:

upon the writings of Stephens, which were

Whatever the origin of its people, this

old city is distinctly American, the growth

of American soil and environment. The

gloomy forest, the abode of monkeys and

jaguars, which clothed the valley at the

time of Stephens' visit, was in great part

destroyed about 30 years ago by a colony

from Guatemala, which came to plant in

the fertile soil of the valley the tobacco for

which, much more than for the rules,

picturesque grave, a remnant of which

gigantic proportions clustered about the

squares and courtyards were paved with

lime and powdered rock, and the drainage

mountains, too, are found numerous ruins,

umns and rained structures may be seen.

pal group of structures—the temples, pal-

aces and buildings of a public character.

These form part of what has been called,

length from porth to south is about 800

feet, and from east to west it measured

originally nearly as much, but a part of

Maya civilization.

plate, saying:

Wookly.

too indulgent.

Even Handed Justice.

over the peas, with the calm remark:

take a different journey. - Pearson's

A Paralyzer.

as well have all the pepper too.

On the right bank of the Copan river,

vest edifices.

that valley is famous throughout Central

The Part He Played In the Army During the Civil War. When the civil war broke out, an im-

mense meeting was held in Bridgeport, Conn., and many m in volunteered for the army. To the general surprise one of the Remarkable Discoveries Recently Made. richest men in the state, Llias Howe, the The Mysterious Cay of Hondarss-Re- inventor of the sewing machine, arose mains of Great Temples and Palaces. 2nd made this brief speech: "Every man is called upon to do what i

ELIAS HOWE.

he can for his country. I don't know what I can do unicss it is to enlist tald What He Should Be According to Ian The Central American explorer George serve as a private in the Union army. I Byron Gordon contributes an article entitled "The Mysterious City & Hondaras" | want no position. I am willing to learn to the January Century. This gives an | and do what I can with a musket."

But it soon proved that the chronic immeness from which Howe suffered in-Hidden away among the mountains of capacitated him from marching with a Hondura's, in a beautiful valley which, musket, even to the extent of standing even in that little traveled country, where sentry. Determined to be of use, howremoteness is a characteristic attribute of ever, he volunteered to serve the regiment places, is unusually secleded, Copan is as its postmaster, messanger and expressene of the greatest my steries of the ages. Man.

After the publication (in 1840) of Stephens' Sending home for a suitable horse and

account of his visit to the ruins, which wagon, he drove into Baltimore twice a made them known for the first time to day and brought to the camp its letters the world, the interest awakened by his and parcels. It was said that he would graphic description and the drawings that run over half the state to deliver a letter Catherwood relapsed, and until within dier boy or bring back to him a pair of the last decade writers on the subject of boots which he needed during the rainy American archæology were dependent en- | winter.

For four months after the Seventeenth tirely for information concerning Copan Connecticut entered the field the governregarded by many with skepticism and ment was so pressed for money that no mistrust. Not only do the recent explora- payment to the troops could be made, and tions confirm the account given by Stethere was consequently great suffering phens as regards the magnitude and impor- among the families of the soldiers and tance of the ruins, but the collection of painful anxiety endured by the men themrelics now in the Peabody museum is suffi- | selves. One day a private soldier came quietly

cient to convince the most skeptical that into the paymaster's office in Washington here are the remains of a city, unknown to history, as remarkable and as worthy and took his seat in the corner to await of our careful consideration as any of the his turn for an interview. Presently the officer said: ancient centers of civilization in the old "Well, my man, what can I do for you?"

"I have called to see about the payment of the Seventeenth Connecticut," answered

The paymaster, somewhat irritated by what he supposed a needless and impertinent interruption, told him sharply that he could do nothing without money, and that until the government furnished some it was useless for soldiers to come bothering him about pay. "I know that the government is in

America today. The trees that grew upon straits," returned the soldier. "I have called to find out how much money it will the higher structures were left, forming take to give my regiment two months' pay. I am ready to furnish the amount."
The amazed officer asked the name of still remains—a few cedars and ceibas of his visitor, who modestly replied, "Elias ruins of the temples, shrouding them in Howe." He then wrote a draft for the re-

a somber shade and sending their huge roots into the crevices and unexplored quired sum-\$31,000. Two or three days later the regiment was paid. When Mr. chambers and vaults and galleries of the Howe's name was called, he went up to The area comprised within the limits of the paymaster's desk and signed the rethe old city consists of a level plain seven | ceipt for \$28.60 of his own money! or eight miles long and two miles wide at The officers of a neighboring regiment

the greatest. This plain is covered with sent over to the Seventeenth Connecticut the remains of stone houses, doubtless the to see if they could not "borrow their habitations of the wealthy. The streets, | private."-Youth's Companion. stone or with white cement made from

THE VALET DE PLACE.

He Is Supplanting the Courier as a Travwas accomplished by means of covered eling Companion. canals and underground sewers built of stone and cement. On the slopes of the

Few Americans now travel abroad with a regular courier. To a great extent he and even on the highest peaks fallen col- has been supplanted by the "valet de place," a useful combination of the guido and companion. He has his recognized in the midst of the city, stands the princi- | place in the economy of travel on the continent; he can be engaged to meet you upon arrival in a foreign city; he takes the dazed traveler to the hotel or pension, for want of a better name, the main struc- arranges the programme of sightseeing to ture—a vast, irregular pile rising from the suit individual taste, takes upon himself plain in steps and terraces of masonry and the burden of fighting isordinate charges terminating in several great pyramidal and of seeing that fees are not demanded elevations, each topped by the remains of without cause; he is the especial joy of a temple which, before our excavations | the British or American tourist who is inwere begun, looked like a huge pile of tent on "doing" a venerable city in the fragments bound together by the roots of shortest time compatible with human entrees, while the slopes of the pyramids and durance—in a word, he "puts them the terraces and pavements below are through" Erussels or Ghent in the quar-This huge structure, unlike the great | beautiful old cities.

pyramids of Egypt and other ancient The valet de place cannot do justico to works of a similar character, is not the everything, but he does his best, and most embodiment of a definite idea, built in ne-satisfactory it is. He accompanies his cordance with a preconceived plan and for | patrons to the proper "gare" when the a specific purpose, but is rather the comhour of departure draws nigh. He takes plex result of a long process of develop- | their tickets for them, wraps them up in ment, corresponding to the growth of rugs, provides them with newspapers and culture, and keeping pace with the ex- parting instructions in well meant dialect, panding tastes of the people or the de-mands of their national life. Its sides and so performs his full duty to these birds of passage.-Detroit Free Press. face the four cardinal points: its greatest

Her Disappointment. Every one who has gver been a child will recall that sense of injury entailed by the eastern side has been carried away by being sent to bed early—that conviction the swift current of the river which flows that you are being deprived of the most directly against it. The interior of the interesting part of the whole day. There structure is thus exposed in the form of a is really no knowing what the elders are cliff 120 high, presenting a complicated up to when once they get the youngsters system of buried walls and floors down to tucked up safe in bed, but it stands to the water's edge-doubtless the remains of reason it must be very interesting, or why older buildings, occupied for a time, and would they be in such a hurry to get the abandoned to serve as foundations for youngsters out of the way? With some more elaborate structures. Excavations children this amounts to more than mere have also brought to light, beneath the feeling. It was a little girl of the latter foundations of buildings now occupying sort who begged so hard to sit up just for the surface, not only the filled chambers once that her mother one evening not long ago said that she might. How the little sculptured monuments as well. The theory | girl's eyes danced at the prospect of all the of development, though it cannot be set wonderful things she would see for herself aside, seems inadequate to explain this upon this her first occasion of "sitting curious circumstance, and yet there is just | up!" How commiscratingly she regarded enough difference between these art relies the other children, who were as usual and those of later date to indicate a change | packed off to bed at an early hour! She in style and treatment. Whether or not seated herself in her small chair and eagerthis change continues in regular sequence ly awaited developments.

lower down has not yet been determined. But imagine her surprise whon her par-If, as I am inclined to believe, we shall ents, as was their custom, seated themfind, away down in the lower levels, the selves at the library table, and unsociably, rude beginnings from which the culture but hygienically, turning their backs to of the later period developed, we shall the light, began to read. For some time have pretty conclusive evidence not only the small girl rocked away in her small that Copan is the oldest of the Maya cities, chair in silence. Then came a sleepy, but that the Copan valley itself, with the plaintive voice, "Is this all you do?"immediate vicinity, was the cradle of the Philadelphia Times.

# New York's Front Doors.

It is a fact that the only distinctive char-One day in early summer, when the neteristic of an ordinary New York house 'commercials' had met as usual for dinis its front door. It isn't usually that one ner, the waitress appeared bearing a small woman can boast a big house while andish of peas, apologizing for there being other has only a little one, or that one has so few, the fact being that no more could a brick house, another only a frame. New York houses taken as a whole in the resiset down it was seized by the "grabber." dence districts of the city, with the excepwho emptied the whole contents on his tion of some few of the more elegant, are as much alike as peas in a pod, with the "As there are not enough to go around, exception of the front doors. There the family, according to its means, can exhibit massive elegance, a lighter and more At this another traveler scated opposite fantastic beauty, cheap commonplaceness, quietly took up the pepper box, unscrewed or anything that its taste, lack of taste, the top and poured the whole of the pepper money or lack of money may suggest. This is thoroughly appreciated by the "As you have got all the peas, you may house dwellers themselves. "Why," said one of them, describing her mansion the A murmur of applause went round, and other day, "I have the handsomest front from that day the grabbling one found it door on the block."-New York Times. convenient to alter his line of route and

## In Philadelphia, First Citizen of Philadelphia-He's a

nean near roog Second Citizen of Philadelphia-Do

Julia-She says her hysband is almost you mean to say that he has walked through everything his father left him!-Mrs. Malaprop-Why doesn't she send Detroit Journal. him to a gold cure!-New York Journal.

So far-so dam and fari Gray waster the sea. A dread of things that are Bo far-so far and drear!

I cannot wa. Oh, deur, 145 ever dear, Do thea lead me! -Post Wheeler in New York Press. A CHRISTIAN.

Maclaren's Definition. "Christ did not come to cramp any

me's manhood; he came to broaden it, writes the Rev. John Watson, D. D. (fan Maclaren), on "A Young Man's Rehgious Life," in The Ludies' Home Journal. He did not come to destroy our manhood; he came to fulfill it. A thoroughgoing Christian is a man with a stronger reason, kinder heart, armer will and richer imagination than his fellows-one who has attained to his height in Christ. A bigot or a prig or a weekling is a half developed Christian, one not yet arrived at full age. "What ought a Christian to read? Every accompanied in from the shillful pencil of to some lenely mother anxious for her solbook which feeds the intellect. Where ought he to go? Every place where the

moral atmosphere is pure and bracing. What ought he to do? Everything that will make character. Religion is not negathe, a giving up this or that, but positive, a getting and a possessing. If a man will be content with nothing but the best thought, best work, best friends, best environment, he need not trouble about avoiding the worst. The good drives out the bad. There are two ways of ghting a dark room-one is to attack the darkness with candles; the other is to open the shutters and let in the light. When light comes, darkness goes. There are two ways of forming character-one is to conquer our sins; the other is to cultivate the opposite virtues. The latter plan is best because it is surest—the virtue replaces the sin. "Christianity is not a drill. It is life.

full, free, radiant and rejoicing. What a young man should do is not to vex himself about his imperfections, but to fix his mind on the bright image of perfection; not to weary his soul with rules, but to live with Christ as one liveth with a friend. There is one way to complete manhood, and that is fellowship with Jesus Christ."

Corsican Ways.

An enemy in Corsica has a thousand ingenious little ways by which he can put a spoke in a neighbor's wheel. Why, a more "accident" in felling a tree may close the road in front of your wagon for hours and make all your early vegetables late for the biweekly market boat, or a mysterious holo in your new fence may let a whole flock of sheep into your young clover, or the well may be suddenly "bewitched," with sickly consequences to man and beast. A resolute new proprietor might declare he would "stand no honsense; such 'accidents,' should not occur twice to him," and so forth. But surely prevention is a thousand times better than cure in matters less serious than feuds between country neighbors!

Seventcen years ago a foreign proprietor took up seme of the Campo-di-loro—the best land near Ajaccio. He engaged a Swiss farmer to come with herds and a staff and sopply him with milk and butter. Cows' milk is still rare in the island But when everything was in train for the arrival of the Swiss farmer, his family laborers and cattle, certain Corsican well wishers of the foreign reformer came to him and said, "Put it to yourself, would you feel happy if the man's hay barns were burned, if his house was pulled down about his ears, if he lost his lite?" And the well wishers were able to convince the foreigner that there was real danger of such acts of violence. He countermanded strewn with the ruins of these superbedi- ter or half day which the traveler on rapid all his arrangements, and in course of transit bent considers sufficient for these time was thankful to get pretty good milk from the farm of a local magnate whose property is now fairly well managed.-Gentleman's Magazine.

In summer mon selling crabs in Fulton market handle them with a curious sort of wooden tongs, that work like sugar tongs, but they don't need them in winter, because then the crab, numb with cold, doesn't bite. In nature the crab buries itself in the mud or sand in the winter and stays there through the season, covered up all but its eyes, and possibly a very little of its body. It gets no food there except such as may come to it; its claws are almost, if not entirely, covered up in the mud, but it couldn't use them then if they were not. The crab in winter, however, is fatter than in summer. Though it may take little or no food, it

does not wear itself away by exercise. The orab is in market the year round. It is raked up out of the mud in winter. It may then be handled freely in the colder weather of winter, but dropped into a boat where it is protected from the wind, and with the sun shining on it, the crab may come back to life and its pincher claws again become endowed with power. - New York Sun.

# A Natural Query.

First Deaf Muto (in department store, speaking by finger signs, admiringly)-Those two salesgirls over there are rather

Second Deaf Mute (speaking ditto, puzzlcd)-Yes. I wonder if they are talking with each other or merely chewing gum? -Brooklyn Engle.

# The Finishing Touch.

"How are you getting along with that submarine heat of yours, Flightly?" "Elegantly. I have so far perfected it that it sinks beautifully. All that I have to do now is to get it running nicely under water."-Detroit Free Press.

Not So Bad.

Perry Patettic-I see that they have found a mine of natural soap up near the north nole.

Wayworn Watson Oh, that ain't so bad as it sounds. The water up there is all froze.-Cincinnati Enquirer. The Usual Result.

## "How is your club for the interchange and development of ideas getting along?'

"Well, so far it has developed the idea in each member that he is the only man who has any ideas."—Indianapolis Jour-

Sus the almanae designated the 1st of Journal. April as "All Fools' day." In the years 1814 to 1876 France had 70

in hot chaling dishes.

different ministers of the exterior and the needle in decorative effects that the Russia only 4. At Roman feasts all viends were served

FIGURES IN LOVEMAKING. Why Men Don't Fall on Their Knees

n. n and women make loce to cach other.

He inferms the world that the number of ,

young Engli-lower who embrace their

sweethearts at the moment when they are

liviting them to become their wives

amounts to 35 percent. On the other.

their hair and if percent content them-

selves with aissing their hands. At one;

to make proposals of marriage, but this

tashion is evidently dving out, for we are

assured that only 3 per cent of those in

which is that of late years the nether gar-

fall without a word into the outspread

arms of their chosen ones; 68 per cent

blush very becomingly, and in maidenly

fashion shrink away, as though frighten-

ed at their companion's boldness; one out

of every 100, possibly more, possibly less,

sofa as if about to faint, and 4 per cent

are really astonished at receiving pro-

posals of marriage. On the other hand,

80 out of every 100 know very well what

the men have come for, and hence behave

just as they should on such a momentous

occasion. Furthermore, 60 per cent look

their wooers boldly in the eyes. Curious

facts these, but the most curious fact of

all is that one maiden out of every 100

runs away before the young man has fin-

ished his pretty love tale, with the object

JUSTICE TOOK HER PAY.

Things Evened Up For a Man Who Found

a Half Doller.

Fate is not always ironical or unkind

She is often just, even amusingly and

poetically so, and while sho visits an afflic-

tion on poor unfortunate mortals she

sometimes makes it up to them and leavet

One of Marquette's well known wheel-

men had an experience of the sort one day.

Washington street to his work he espied a

That particular half looked like another

coin of similar denomination. No one

came along to claim it, and there was no

reasonable way he could have established

That night when the wheelman rode

home from work the half dollar was jin-

But here's where fate got in her work.

dollar in the morning he met with an ac-

cident and lost the valve can to his wheel.

Just at the spot where he found the half

gling against the keys in his pocket.

he dismounted and picked the coin up.

his ownership if he had.

them no worse off than they were.

of telling the good news to her girl friends.

-Exchange.

says our English statistician, falls on a

vor on both knees.

Percentage In O-culation. An English scholar has been collecting statutes in regard to the manner in which (

The Same Mistake is Made by Many Portsmouth People.

To plaster the aching back.

To sub with limiment rheumatic joints.

their sweethearts on the lips at the critical is Doan's Kidney Pill care all kidney

moment, while 4 per cent shower kisses on Alla-

And are choosed by Port-mouth cititime it was the fushion for love intoxicated . Jons.

says: "I used Donn's Kidney Plils, and so did my husband. Both of us received love at present fall on one knee, and only great becent from them. and we unite 2 per cent venture to sue for the lady's far in recommending them to others. We rea Sabout them in the newspapers, and

A curious reason has been assigned for the decadence of this chivalrous custom, we were both suffering at the same time; we got a box at I hi brick's pharments of males have been so constructed many on Congress street. I was tron, that it is rather risky for any man to slep bled with a gending pain in my back, down suddenly on his knees in a lady's dizziness and distress in my head, and presence. On the other hand, wocers of lameness is my kidneys. My husband oday seem to be far more nervous than had lameness in the back and the secrethe gallant men who wood and won a tions from the kidneys acted too frecentury ago. Twenty per cent of the Eng- quently, particularly at night, which lish lovers of today are awfully nervous greatly disturbed his rest. We comwhen the decisive moment comes. The menced using them together, and it behavior of the young women is similarly was not long before the defired result remarkable. When the men invite them took place." to share their homes, 81 out of every 100

Remember the name-Doan's-and

# Drink Only

FINE OLD

If you want purity and richness of they or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla tion and guaranteed pure Bottled an In the morning when he was riding out shipped direct from our warehouses by None genuine without car signature half dollar lying in the road. Of course both labels. For consumption, Indiges. tion, and all ailments requiring stimulant OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no superior. Sold by all first-class druggists

Sold by Globe Grecoyy Co., Port

# OLIVER W. HAM, 2

60 Market Street.

Fate undoubtedly knew of the accident and possibly led him where he would see the coin and reimburse himself in advance for the unexpected (to him) loss.

The question is how the goddess squared it with the fellow who lost the half dellar.

-Marquette Mining Journal.

# Smoked the Samples.

There was given the other day in an up town street an illustration of the way in which articles are often hopelessly perverted from the uses for which they were intended by their makers. It was at the noon luncheon hour. The Italian laborers who, in accordance with the provailing fashion, were engaged in tearing up the pavement had suspended their labors and were narraking of their midday meal as were partaking of their midday meal as they sat on the sidewalks and the steps of the houses.

Presently a man who carried a large basket came around the corner. He start. ed down the street, distributing from the basket at each house a small package of one of the new cereal products at present being advertised as greatly superior to coffee as a beverage. He merely laid these packages on the window o....
ring the doorbells. After him at a distance
followed one of the Italians, evidently
to the task by his companions.
' we all of the samples and carried them to where the group of workmen sat. Clearly the Italians knew what the packages contained, for they were opened—not curiously, but in a matter of fact way. The brown, finely ground contents were transferred prompt ly into the pipe bowls of the assemblage, and, having been set alight, were soon going up in smoke, affording as much pleas. | Contains the cream of the new crop are apparently to the sons of toil as if the grown in Havana. cereal substitute for coffee had been the finest golden Virginia,-New York Trib-

## Convicts Needing No Guards. The anomalous spectacle of a large gang

of penitentiary convicts working in the open, with no officers or armed force to guard them, is presented every day at Yuing, A. T. They are camped on the Colorado river, a little above Yuma, to be exact, and they are engaged in cutting wood for the territory. None of them escapes. None tries to escape. Why do they stay? Because each man guards the other. Each man is a "short termer," none of them having more than a year to serve. All are allowed a repate for the work they do. When a convict has cut two cords of wood, he has tarned a day's rebate on his term. But thould one escape all lose rebates. Thus each man becomes his brother's keeper .--San Francisco Call.

## The Cheerful Idlot. "The burning issue," said the woman's

suffrage boarder, "is not the monetary question; it is not the tariff; it'--All Fools' day is 200 years old. Brady's "We know," interrupted the cheerful very seasiek. His aid do camp, the Chev-Clavis Calendaria," published in 1812, idlot wearily. "The burning issue is, of allor de Pontgibaud, who relates the incimentions that more than a century provi- course, the waste of gas."-Indianapolis

said to be the most skillful workers with

Boor families not uncommonly run to 16 or even 90 in number.

A COMMON ERROR.

It s a common error

When the troa'de comes hom the kidhand, of percent of the men in love kiss notes.

youths to fall on their knees when about Mrs. Wm. Bell, of No. 2 Hill street,

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U.S.

# The Purest

WHISHEY.

greeers, and liquor dealers.

wouth, N. II.

He took the bike to a repair shop, and it oost him just half a dollar to got it fixed.

He was no better off and no werse than he was when he started to work in the porning (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street. or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes

Telephone 59-2.

The Celebrated 10c. Cigar

Judges of tobacco pronounce them superior to their past excellent flavor. Let your next smoke be one of this amous brand.

R. G. SULLIVAN.

MANUFACTURER, MANCHESTER, N. H.

A Seasick Hero.

No man is a hero while seasiok. Lafayette was sent by Washington and cougress to France to ask further supplies of men and money for the American colonies. He sailed from Boston in the frigate Alliance on Jan. 11, 1779. The harbor was

Off the Newfoundland banks the ship was assailed by a terrible tempest which threatened destruction, and Lafayotte was dent in his memoirs, heard him soliloquizing thus on the hopelessness of the situathen and the emptiness of glory:

frozen, and a passage had to be cut for the

ship through the ice.

Russian women and Japanese, men are "Diable! I have done well certainly. At my time of life—barely 20 years of ago -with my name, rank and fortune, and after having married Mile, de Noailles, to leave everything and serve as a breakfast for coddish!"—Youth's Companion.

\_\_\_NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®\_\_\_

Prench Report of a Battle Between Mobs and Spanish Troops,

CABINET CRISIS AT HAND.

Premier Ascarrage Resolves Not to Retain Office, and Rumor Han It That Sagasta Will Succced Him.

New York, Feb. 16.-A telegram received in Paris from Madrid says that moles attacked the convents there and that a pitched battle easued between the populace and the soldiers, the latter killing four persons and wounding 120.



On the other hand a Havas agency telegram received in London says all is quiet in Madrid.

The censorship of news continues. A press dispatch from the Spanish capital The theaters have been allowed to re-

open and the telephones are again work-"Two persons are dead as a result of the disturbances at Granada on Thurs-

"Great crowds paraded in Seville and all the shops in that place are closed.

Journalists Arrested. "Several Madrid journalists have been arrested for not observing the regulations of the censor. Some of the newspaper publishers are seriously thinking of suspending publication until after the siege

is raised. The Imparcial of Madrid says: The cabinet crisis began several days ago, but is not yet official. General Azcarraga has resolved not to retain the premiership.

The Liberals hope to regain power about ten days hence. Opinions, however, are divided. Some count on a Couservative cabinet under Silvela. Others think Sagasta is certain to be premier. The Imparcial publishes an article in favor of the Liberals taking power. It

"Senor Sagasta in spite of certain objections is the sole means of re-establishing moral tranquillity and public calm. Senor Canovas thought so at the time of King Alfonso XI's death. Moreover, Senor Sagasta cannot be accused of cler-

Consumption Cure Announced.

Santa Fe, Feb. 16 .- Professor Weinzorl of the University of New Mexico, conducting experiments under the authority of the university biological department, has evolved what he pronounces a complete cure for consumption. After long experiments he has determined that the transitory effects upon the blood corpuscles of a person passing from a lower to a higher altitude are renewed by ficquent changes of altitude. By occasional visits to the sea level, he says, the system can be reinvigorated.

Overdue Morgan Liner Arrives. New York, Feb. 16.—The Morgan liner Algiers, Captain Prescott, from New Orleans Feb. 7 for Boston, put in here, several days overdue, for coal, which had become exhausted by the severe northwesterly gales encountered. She also landed at the marine hospital at Staten Island one of her seamen, John Colidic with a broken leg. The Algiers reported having good weather in the gulf, but on reaching the Atlantic on the 13th heavy gales from the north and northwest struck her.

Winding Up a Worsted Firm.

Boston, Feb. 16.-A petition in bankruptey was filed in the United States district court by the creditors of the Nonantum Worsted company of Newton; and a writ, returnable Monday, was issued. A restraining order to prevent the sale of the property of the company under foreclosure, advertised to take place at Newton, also was granted. The Nonantum company a few years ago was one of the leading concerns in the worsted interests in the east.

William Haile's Funeral.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16.-The foneral of ex-Lieutenant Governor William H. Haile was held with simple but impressive services. Flags throughout the city were at half staff, and in many of the stores business was suspended be tween the hours of 2 and 4, in response to the mayor's proclamation. A private prayer service was held in the Haile residence at 2 o'clock, followed by the public service in the First Congregational church at 2:30.

Cousul Wood Insanc.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Max Adler, the vice consul of the United States consulate at Kehl, Germany, has cabled the state department that the consul there, Alexander Wood, has become insane. He has been taken to the asylum at Strassburg. where the physicians give hope of his ultimate recovery. Mr. Wood was nppointed to the consular service from Pennsylvania. The consulate is in charge of the vice consul.

Judge Hulett Dead.

Rochester, Feb. 16,-Hon, Pierson B. Hulett, aged 63, county judge from 1875 to 1868, a widely known member of the legal profession, is dead at his home in this city of a complication of diseases arbing from an attack of the grip. He was ill but a few days, and his illness was not considered serious by his friends. He was an active member of Genesce Falls lodge, F. and A. M.

# KING OF SERVIA INSANE.

Nervous Disorders Said to Have Developed Into Madness. Vienna, Peb. 16 .- It is reported that

Ak xunder of Servia have developed into total madness. Peter Kara George, the Servisu pretender, has passed through Vieuna en route to Semini, just across the frontier

from Belgrade. The following dispatch from Karlowitz, Austria-Hungary, tells of the funeral of ex-King Milau:

"Large crowds assembled at the railroad station here, awaiting the arrival of he remains of former King Milan of Servia. Funeral arches draped with black and flying mourning flags were erected at the entrance of the town, on the principal square and elsewhere.

"Great trouble was experienced in carrying out King Milan's wish to be buried by the side of his great-grandmother, Ljubicza Ohrenovitch, wife of Milos, founder of the dynasty. The whereabouts of the yault could not be discovered until certain centenarian was found who had attended the funeral of the princess.

"When the vault was opened, they found that the wooden coffin had fallen apart and that the corpse was exposed. It was in a most remarkable state of preservation. The features were quite recognizable, and the pearl ornaments and silk robes of the princess were intact."

The Lentz-Tompkins Contest. Columbus, O., Feb. 16.-The taking of longressman John J. Lentz against Congressman Elect Emmett Tompkins for the seat of the Twelfth Ohio district in the national house has begun. Judge 8. N. Owen, former Attorney General

Frank S. Monnett and Franklin Itubrecht are counsel for Lentz. T. N. Huggins and Cyrus Huling are the legal advisers for Tompkins. Lentz has placed in the hands of Tompkins a reply to the latter's answer to his notice of contest. Lentz denies all the countercharges made by Tompkins. 2

Carries Money to Pay Troops. San Francisco, Feb. 16.—Carrying \$2. 000,000 in gold coin to pay the troops in the Philippines, the transport Sheridan has sailed for Manila via Honolulu. The Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh infantry regiments, a number of recruits and cabin passengers are aboard. Among the latter are Oscar F. Williams, United States consul general to Singapore, accompanied by his son and daughter, and C. G. Abbott and an assistant, representing the Smithsonian institution, bound for Sumatra to observe the total eclipse of

Rhode Island Judge Arrested. Providence: Feb. 16.-Heary Branch, the division judge of the Twenty-first election district of the Twenty-fourth ward. Philadelphia, for the year 1900, has been arrested in this city on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice in having fled from Philadelphia In order to escape detention for engaging in illegal political methods.

Victim of Gas Fumes. Dead.

Pittsburg, Feb. 16. - Mrs. Amelia Holmes, who with her husband, Raymond Holmes, and 6-weeks-old child was overcome by fumes from a natural gas stove in the bedroom, is dead. The husband and baby are in a precarious condition and will likely die.

Engineer Fatally Hurt.

Buffalo, Feb. 16.-George Opper, a Michigan Central engineer, was probably fatally injured while pulling into North Tonawanda. He was leaning out of the cab and was struck by a trolley pole and hurled from the engine. His skull was fractured.

Conant Favors Levering Bill. Washington, Feb. 16.-Charles A. Conant of Boston was before the house committee on banking and made an argument in favor of giving greater flexibility to the paper currency by the passage of the Levering bill.

Queen Sophia Convalescent. Stockholm, Feb. 16 .- The strength of Queen Sophia is increasing. She is now able to pass a few hours out of bed daily.

The Weather. Fair; northwesterly winds.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Quotations of the New York Stock Exchange. New York, Feb. 16.

Prime mercantile paper, 31/2041/2 per cent. Ster-ling exchange weak and nominal, with actual busines in bankers' bills at \$4.87% for demand and at \$1,54 % for 60 days Posted rates, \$4.85a 4:53% and 3: 103 a4.69. Commercial bills, \$4.833/2 at by Bar silver, 61%c. Mexican dollars, 47%c. Sovernment bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Rathroad bonds steady. Closing prices:

Atchison...... 571/4 North American .. 287/4 Chesapeake & Ohio. 40% New York Central. 146% Chicago Gas..... 101 Ontario & Western. 331/4 Cotton Oil... 29% Pacific Mail ..... 401 Del. & Hudson.....1711/2 Reading ........... 321/2 Erie..... 28% Rock Island ..... 124% General Electric... 211 General Electric... 211 St. Paul ....... 1504 Lackawanna....... 1964 Sugar Refinery .... 130% Manhattan Con.... 117% Wabash proferred .. 31% Missouri Pacific .... 59% Western Union .... 59 N. J. Central ..... 164

General Markets.

New York, Feb. 16. FLOUR-State and western held above buyers' views and ruled dull all day; Minnesota patents. \$4.10a4.30; winter straights, \$3.45d8.50; winter ex tras, 52.50a2.65; winter patents, \$3.65a4. WHEAR-Had an easy opening because of weak cable news and prospects for bearish weekly for eign statistics on Monday, but later rallied with corn; March, 70c.; May, 70%a70%c RYE-Firm; state, 56a57c., c. i. f., New York,

ariots; No 2 western, 61c , f. o b., affont. CORN-After a slight opening decline recovered on a demand from shorts, inspired by talk of smaller western receipts, May, 46a16%c.; July OATS-Steadier, but quict, track, white, state

311/335c., track, white, western, 311/335c. PORK-Steady; mess, \$13 75a14.50; family, \$15 LARD--Easy; prime western steam, 7,7714c.

BUTTLER linm; state dairy, 13s2ic., fresh traincry, 16a2Sc. CHEESE Firm; fancy, large, full made, 111/4 21% ; fancy, small, fall made, 11% at2c. EGGS -Easy; state and Pennsylvania, at mark

17a17%e ; western, at mark, 165ga17c. SUGAR-Raw steady; fair refining, 3%c.; cantrifugal, 95 test, 414c.; refined quiet; crushed, 6c.; powdered, 5,00c. FURPENTINE -Dull at 3914a40c.

BOLASSI'S Steady, New Orleans, 32a40c, RR L.-Fum; domestic, 37a464c., Japan, 47a

TALLOW-Steady; city, 4%c.; country, 4%a HAY - Mendy; shipping, 77/420c.; good to

# KING EDWARD'S PLANS

English People Wonder if He Is Gothe inherited nervous disorders of King ing to Rule or Keign.

LOYAL SUBJECTS ANXIOUS.

tinrm increased by Sudden Restoration of Monarchical Power and the King's Keen Sympathy With the Kalser.

London, Feb. 16.-"Our grandmother is lead. Comfort my mother. Wilhelm.' This is the telegram Emperor William sent the empress a few minutes after Queen Victoria's death. It explains better than could columns of German and English editorials the feelings which exist among the reigning families of those

This close tie may shortly bring about another deathbed meeting of King Edward and his imperial nephew. English court rumor gives Empress Frederick but short lease of life, and King Edward will no more allow his new duries to interfere with his desire to be at her bedside than did Emperor William consider the Berlin celebrations when he went in haste to Osborne.

Thus once more the two rulers who are riveting the attention of the world magbe brought together under circumstances in which human emotions have the epositions in the contest instituted by strongest play. That meeting, apart from its sad domestic cause, is bound to have an important moral effect both in Great Britain and Germany and the rest of the

world. The feeling of Germany on the subject of Emperor William's pro-English tendencies, known throughout the world, thanks to the antagonistic comments of portions of its press, finds its counterpart in England, though it is not so fully developed or freely expressed. Now that the emperor has gone many people are

"Is the king going to follow Emperor William's example and be an emperor in the true sense of the word?"

Still Under a Monarchy. The recent kingly functions, with all the outward signs of power, have made Great Britain realize for the first time in many years that it is still a country under a monarchy. Indeed several papers are urging the king to exert pressure on the ministers to eradicate the abuses in the army and push the war in South Af-

Many persons are seriously pondering on whether King Edward is going to rule or reign. There is all confidence in his tact and common sense. But the sudden restoration of monarchical splendor and power and the keen sympathy between the German emperor and King Edward make many loyal subjects anxious about the inture.

The first sign of this is the suggestion of an increase of the king's income. Mr. Henry Labouchere and many others have no hesitation in openly opposing it. Reference is frequently made to the small incomes of the presidents of the United States and France. There is little doubt that parliament will grant larger supplies, but this action will not serve to reconcile the country to its new conditions.

"The English people," bluntly says this week's Today, "would not tolerate a king who sought to rule as well as reign.

To those who have only read the king's functions the cause for any such remark is hidden.

The Rights of the People. The functions attending the new reign have been so spectacular that the quaint rights of the people handed down from commonwealth times escape notice. Be-

fore the members of the house of commons were called to the house of lords Thursday the clerk of the house mumbled a bill for the better preventing of certain claudestine outlawries. This bill was invariably read for hundreds of vears before a king's speech was heard in order to assert the right of both houses to transact business without reference to any authority but its own organization. The court is watched with keep inter-

est. No one desires the king to forget old favorites, yet there is a clearly expressed wish that some of these be not rewarded with official positions. The appointment of Sir Francis Knollys, who was secretary to the king while the latter was Prince of Wales, to be secretary of his majesty meets with universal approval and is taken as a good omen. Sir Francis is the son of the king's former

tutor. They were playfellows together. Sandringham is likely to be to the king and queen what Osborne was to Queen Victoria. Barracks will shortly be erected at this royal residence, so long connected with the name of the Prince of Wales, where household troops will be accommodated. Osborne, however, will

Cleveland Molder's Strike Off. Cleveland, Feb. 16.-The six months'

his keen taste for yachting.

strike between the Cleveland Molders' union and the National Founders' association has been declared off. The agreement reached permits the employers to complete contracts with the nonunion men, union men to take their places at the expiration of the contracts, which is not to exceed 40 days. The minimum rate of wages is to be 271/2 cents an hour for floor and beuch molders.

C. A. R. Convention.

"Washington, Feb. 16 .- The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution opened its annual convention in this city. The report of the vice president in charge of the organization of local societies was read and aggented. The report stated that there are 162 societies organized in 33 states, the total membership being 5,068. The reports of a number of other officers also were read and accepted.

Deschanel's Second Wedding.

Paris, Feb. 10.-The religious wedding of M. Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies, and Mile. Germaine Brice, who were married civilly Feb. 13, occurred before a fashionable assembly in the Church of St. Germain des Pres. President Loubet and all the political personages, former diplomats and literary notabilities were present.

Death of a Glantess. Dresser, Ind., Feb. 16.-Mrs. John Jorden is dead from paralysis. She weighed 076 pounds and was the mother of 13 crease of 34% per cent over 1899.

RESQUERS IN PERIL. 2

Further Explosions in Mine Where Sixty Men Are Entombed.

party working to rescue the 60 miners entombed by an explosion in the Union mines of the Welling Colliery company at Cumberland narrowly escaped a simi-

As soon as possible after the accident the men of the morning shift in No. 5 shaft organized a rescue party. No. 5 is situated about a mile from No. 6, but the two workings are connected by a tunnel, and through this channel an attempt was made to reach the imprisoned men. The relief had cut its way only a few

yards through the debris when fizmes were encountered. Overcome at last by gas and smoke, the men reluctantly withdrew from No. 5 shaft and commenced work on a long cut from No. 4, the only other means of reaching the men. The work was prosecuted with the greatest vigor until the abatement of the fire in No. 5 enabled a resumption of efforts there. All hope of relief from that source, however, was soon cut off by explosions there, premonitions of which permitted the relief party to withdraw

just in time. In No. 4 shaft the work of relief was more encouraging. The fans were set to work, and at the last advices a cage had been sent down 175 feet and was still de-

The Cumberland mine is one of the properties of the Union Colliery company, situated near Comox and reached from Union Bay by the private colliery railway crossing the Trent river, on which the memorable bridge disaster occurred over a year ago. It has been singularly fortunate beretofore in immunity from disaster and was considered an especially safe mine to work in by reason of the character of coal formation found there and the manner in

which it had been opened up. No. U shaft, the scene of the disaster, was bottomed in October, 1898, at a depth of \$14 feet. It was well constructed and timbered, with a mud wall, the pit being timbered with 12 by 18 sawed hulks, built solidly together, 16 feet wide and 12 feet high. The shaft is located close to the railway and ventilation for the miners effected by a 14 by 35 foot guibal fan, which when run to its full capacity gives \$5,000 cubic feet of air circulation per minute. The air enters by the hauling slopes and is divided into senarate splits, the main split being at the point where No. 2 reaches off the main slope, part of the air going down each slope.

# REPRESSION OF ANARCHY.

Plan For International Police Action Said to Have Been Perfected.

Paris, Feb. 16.-The new Italian ministry will continue negotiations for securing the extradition of anarchists as coming under the common law covered by international treaties. When the project of an international

understanding was abandoned by the late ministry through the opposition of England, Belgium and France, measures were taken to assure international police action by an administrative understanding not requiring the formal intervention of governments. The foreign minister, Visconte Venos-

ta, alluded to this understanding "outside of governmental forms" in the recent senate debate on the death penalty for anarchist crimes. Good authorities say this administra-

tive understanding is now accepted by all mand for the extradition of Jaffei, the accomplice of Bresci, from Switzerland.

DE WET PURSUED.

Ammunition Wagons and Prisoners Captured by the British. London, Feb. 16.-General Kitchener, telegraphing from De Aar, Cape Colony.

"De Wet's force crossed the tailway at Doartmon's Siding, north of here, before laylight Feb. 15, closely followed by Plumer. Crabbe and armored trains. They engaged the enemy while crossing. The Boers, however, cut the lines north and south of the place of crossing.

"We captured over 20 wagons, many of which were loaded with ammunition, and also a Maxim, 20 prisoners and over 100 horses. The troops are still in close pursuit." Five Boer prisoners who escaped from

the island of Ceyfon have arrived at a harbor of Colombo. Among them are a nephew of President Steyn and a brother-in-law of General Botha, the Boer started out to find an El Dorado, and his commander in chief.

Catholics In United States.

Baltimore, Feb. 46.-The Catholic Directory for 1901, which has just been is sued, gives the following statistics of that church in the United States: One cardinal, 13 archbishops, 80 bishops, ligious orders, 66,127 churches with resident priests, 6,513 missions with churches, 1,774 chapels, S universities, 76 seminaries with 3,395 students, 188 colleges for boys, 677 academies for girls, 3,812 parishes with schools, 903,990 children attending, 247 orphan asylums, 35,084 orphans. 385 charitable institutions 1,055,832 children in Catholic institutions, 10,774,980 total Catholic popula-

Roosevelt's Hunting Record. Mecker, Colo., Feb. 16 .- Vice President Elect Roosevelt and John Goff rode into Meeker from the Keystone ranch, having concluded their hunt for big game in the mountains. When asked for interviews, the vice president referred the correspondent to Mr. Goff. Goff said 17 lions were killed during the hunt and that the vice president killed 12, four with his knife and eight with his rifle. Goff further stated that Roosevelt killed the largest lion that has been killed in this section, weighing 227 pounds and measuring eight and a half feet in the flesh. Goff says that Roosevelt killed it with his

Commerce of the Philippines, Washington, Feb. 16.—The division of insular affairs of the war department club. It will be held at the Music ball. has made public a statement showing the commerce of the Philippines for the seven months ended July 31, 1900. The total value of merchandise, gold and silver imported into the islands during the period named was \$13,300,554, an increase of \$3.820.398, or over 40 per cent, from the Philippines to all countries com-

EXTRA SESSION SURE.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 16.-The relief President Mckinley Announces His Intention of Calling Congress.

TO DISCUSS CUBAN AFFAIRS.

The Call is to Be haved as Soon as the Constitution of the Island Have Been Received From Ravaus.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The president told senators who called upon him during the day that congress would be called in extra session as soon as the Cuban constitution was received. In the absence of Mr. Frye, president

pro tem, who is confined to his apartments by illness, Mr. Perkins (Cal.) occupied the chair at the opening of the session of the senate. Mr. Jones (Ark.) offered a resolution discharging the committee on the judi-

ciary from the consideration of the so called antitrust bill and providing that t should be considered by the senate. The resolution went over until Monday. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was reported to the sengte with

an increase of \$47.420 over the allowance of the house, making the total \$1,-865.228. The largest item of increase is \$20,000 for legation grounds at Peking and \$5,000 for student interpreters in China. The purchase at Peking is for land

adjoining the present legation and the buildings thereon, as recommended by Minister Conger. The student interpreters are to be five in number, to study the Chinese language, with a view to aiding our consuls in China. Senator Heitfeld (Ida.) has proposed

an amendment to the subsidy bill giving the interstate commerce commission power to fix the rates of freight and passenger charges on all ships receiving sub sidy under the act; also an amendment excluding from subsidy all tank ships and vessels carrying petroleum in cases

When the shipping bill was laid before the senate, Mr. Spooner moved to take up the oleomargarine bill. Mr. Stewart demanded a roll call, and the motion was carried-45 to 2.

In the House. In retaliation against the action of Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, in filibustering against the passage of private claims Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, attempted to block the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill until a quorum

was produced. When Mr. Cannon made the motion to go into committee of the whole to resume the consideration of the sundry civil bill, Mr. Richardson demanded a di The division showed less than rision. 100 members present, and Mr. Richard-

son made the point of no quorum.
"The gentleman from Illinois," said he, "insisted upon a quorum to pass an \$800 claim. I think we should have a quorum to pass a measure carrying \$60,-

"The gentleman may make himself reponsible for an extra session." observed Mr. Cannon in reply as the speaker directed a call of the house. Under that order the doors were closed, and the sergeant-at-arms was directed to bring in absent members.

Two hundred and one members appeared. all voting for Mr. Cannon's motion, utterances and have not seen the recent nations and is the cause of Italy's de- and accordingly the house went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the sundry civil bill.

Mr. Obnstead (Pa.) spoke, making points of order against all new legislation in the bill and such increases as were not authorized by law. He said the Republicans were being attacked for extravagance, and it was time that every appropriation should be carefully scrutinized and every increase cut off unless such increase was imperatively necessary to maintain the efficiency of the public service.

Skeletons In a Texas Cave. Austin, Tex., Feb. 16.-W. Van Sickle. a member of the house of representatives, brings news of the discovery in the Chisos mountains, 90 miles south of the town of Alpine, of a cave heretofore unknown. In the cave were found the skeletons of 26 human beings. The skulls were submitted to an examination, and surgeous say they are not those of Indi-Crimean port on board the Russian ans. Judge Van Sickle and others besteamer to which they swam while in the lieve that the bones are those of members of the expedition of Cabeze De Vaca, in the sixteenth century. De Vaca route was across Texas from east to west into Mexico. All of his companions perished.

> Miners Drowned In Arizona. Phenix, A. T., Feb. 16.-In the flooding of the Santa Rita mine in the Bactate mountain, 200 miles south of Hermosillo, four miners were drowned, including the superintendent. A blast opened a vein of water. The main tunnel was flooded, and, while miners in the upper end escaped, the workers in the lower end were caged like rats in a trap. Miners outside made a desperate effort to rescue their fellows, but without avail.

Baldwin Buying Supplies. Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-Four portable

houses, two steam launches, a complete photographic apparatus, 50 tons of dog food—this comprises the list of supplies which Evelyn B. Baldwin, arctic explorer and meteorologist, expects to purchase in Philadelphia for the use of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition. Mr. Bald win has registered at the Hotel Walton and has opened negotiations with local merchants.

Cincinnati, Feb. 16.-Nothing remains of the plans projected for the Jeffries-Rublin fight except the refunding of money for tickets next Tuesday. It is understood the wrecking company which has paid \$5,200 for the Sacugerfest hall will soon remove the structure. Next

Eriday evening a benefit will be given fer

the relief of the Saengerfest Athletic

Fate of Saugerfest Hall.

Lackswanna Silk Mills Idle.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 16 .- Every silk mill in the Lackawanna valley is idle by reason of strikes, excepting the Klots mili at Carbondale, where the employees contime working pending the arbitration of compared with 1899. The total exports difficulties by Rev. Father Coffey. There are 4.500 girls and men on strike, and bined amounted to \$15,624,015, an in- they show every determination to remain out until they receive a considerable increase in wagen.

# A CHANCE IN A MILLION

To Invest in a Great Property.

# Deal Direct with Owners.

PREE MILLING GOLD MINE That fed Baboon Gulch in Fiorence, Idaho, which gave up \$60,000,000 in placer gold in 1861-61. We offer a limited amount of ground floor stock at 25c per share (per value \$1,00). This mine has \$50,000 worth of machinery and development; it will pay regular dividends of 10 per cent per month on every dollar invested inside of six mouths, and will be worth par inside of twelve months. This is the best investment fof the money that has ever been offered to the investing public. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable. For further particulars, prospectus, report on mine, references, etc., address.

OZARK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO., Moscow, Idaho.

PORTEMOUTH POST OFFICE

MAILS ARBIVE.

from Kew York, West and South, 10:20 a. m., \$:30, 6:30 p. m. Section, 10:30 s. m., 1:00, \$:30, 5:30, 5:30, 6:30 \$:30 p. m. section and way stations, 10:30 s. m., 5:30, 8: p. m. All points East, 7:30 s. m., 8:30, 8:30 p. m. Pertland and way stations, 7:30, 11:08 s. m. 3:00, 6:30, 9:30 p. m. Concord and points North, 10:30 s. m., 1:20

6:30 p. m. Concord and way stations, 18:20 s. M., 5 p. m. Borth Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m. Sanbornville, 8:30, 11:30 a. m., 5:20 p. m. White Mountains, 7:30, 11:00 a. m., 1:30, 1 white monnains, 7 30, 11 30 s. m., 1 30, 6 30, 9 30 p. m.
Dover, 7 30, 11 30 s. m., 5 30, 6 30, 9 30 p. m.
Mewenstle, 7 30 s. m., 2 30 p. m.
dewington, 9 30 s. m.
Kittery and York, H 30 s. m., 6 30 p. m.
Eliot, 11 30 s. m., 3 300 p. m.
Sundays, 11 30 s. m.

MAILS CLOSE. tr Boston, West and South, M5, 10:35 a. m., 4:35, 5:50 p. m., Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:30, 6:5 p. m.
All points East, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 7:06 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 9:25 a. m., 1:5-4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:25 a. m.
15:20, 4:55, 6:50 p. m.
Eanchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:20 a. m. 4:55 p. m.

Koth Conway and way stations, \$:35 s. m.

Enbornville, \$:35 10:35 s. m., 5:36 p. m.

White Mountains, 8:00, 9:35, 10:35 s. m., 1:34

white montains, 8 no. 9 no. 10 no a. m., 455, 7 no p. m.
Lover, 9 25 a. m., 1 50, 4 55, 7 no p. m.
Rewesstle, 10 30 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Kewington, 10 25 a. m.
Kittery and Tork, 10 25 a. m., 5:25 p. m.
Eliot, 9:25 a. m., 5:20 p. m.
Eundays, 4:00 p. m.

Registered mail closes one-half hour earners an ordinary mail.

OFFICE HOURS: Week-days, 7:30 a. m. 700 p. m. Sundays, 12 00 w. to 1:00 p. m. OHN H. BARTLETT, P. M.

CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates, viz : eb. 1st, 5th. 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st 26th, March 1st and 5th, 1901, at the fol lowing hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of mak ng up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the City Election to be held March

12th, 1901. The said Board will also be in session at the same place on March 12th, 1901 from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P M., for the purpose of granting certifi-

cates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. It is the personal duty of the voters to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting

of the Board. LORENZO T. BURNHAM, Chairman. HERBERT B. Dow, Clerk.

# BROADWAY AND 63d ST., N. Y. CITY.

..... ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF .. European Plan Exclusively.

**Efficient Service** 

Select Patronage

Pensible peorle who seek comfort without waste and elerance without ostentation will find the Empire an ideal hotel.

Perfect Cuisine

MODERATE RATES. There is no crowd or jam. The lounger and curious are absent and an atmosphere of refined con reniality pervaces the whole establishment From Grand Central Station take Boulevard

From the Fall River Boats take the 9th Ave. Elevated to 50th St., from which Hotel is one minute's walk. Within tea minutes of amusement and shopping centres. All cars pass the Empire. Send postal for descriptive booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

Have Voll Sore Threat, Pimpler, Copper-Colored Spots, Achie, Old Sores, Ulcars in the Routh, Hair Failing? Write for proofs of curse. We solidit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst-masse in 15 to 35 days. Capital, \$300,000. 200 page book FREE. No brauch office C.O.O.K. R. E.M. E.D. Y. C.O. Sig. Massenic Temple, Chicage, IM

Oxford Outkicks Cambridge. London, Feb. 16.-The Oxford-Cambridge association football match was played at the Queen's club. The ground was wet, and there was a poor attendance. A number of members of Strathcona's horse were among the spectators. FRIDAY . . . . A DANGEROUS FRIEND They were warmly welcomed. At half SATURDAY . . . . IN NORTH CAROLINA time the teams had two goals each. Ox ford won by 3 to 2 goals.

Train Robber Turns Author. Columbus, O., Feb. 16.—Rosslyn Ferreil, the train cobber, who is to be exccuted March 1 for the murder of Express Messenger Lane, is writing an autobiography. He says the book will contain a Evenise . . . 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. detailed statement of his crime and his motives for it. Whatever profits may be derived from it, he says, will go to his

MUSIC HALL. F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Monday Evening, Feb. 18th

Briver ver Portsmouth High School Chass 1901

The Quaint, Quipful Comedian

LAUGHTER LENGTHENS LIFE

Walter E. Perkins

The Man From Mexico An Established Laughing Success

· · A Cast of Superior Merit. -LAUGHTER LIVES IN EVERY LINE! PRICES: - 35, 50 and 75c.

Seats on sale Friday morning, Feb. 15th, a:

from Maine to California.

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th.

Music Hall box office.

Dave B. Levis' Big Production,

Ilmolo

Tenth Year of Success. 35 People. 2 Big Bands. Grand Operatic Orchestra.

New and Novel Specialties. Carload Special Scenery. The Great Saw-Mill Scene. Superb Mechanical Effects. All New This Year.

POPULAR PRICES. Beats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Monday morning, Feb. 18th,

Watch for the Big Street Parade.

Friday and Saturday, February 22d and 23d. MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Popular Prices, 10, 20, 30, 50c.

In Select Repertoire of New Plays. New Features. Elegant Costumes. Bright Specialties Between the Acts.

LVENINGS.

FRIDAY. . . MY UNCLE FROM NEW YORK

PRIOTE:

SATURDAY . . . . LOVE AND MONEY

MF Seats on mie at Music Rall Box Office

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THE STATE OF THE S

: R'S LA VIEW HAMPION BEACH.

Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated borel on the onet Partime catered to. OHN CUTLER, Proprietor The Famous

the Greeks.

HOTEL WHITTIER, Open the Entire Year. Favorite stopping place for Portamouth people.

annot full to enjoy a meal at Whit

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

BOSTON & MAINE B. B EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8.

Crains Leave Portsmouth For Boston. 3 50, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a.m., 221, 500, 728 pm. Sunday, 350,

800 am, 221, 500 pm. For Portland, 9 55, 10 45 a m, 2 45, 8 50, 9 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m, 8 55 р ш. For Wells Beach, 9 55 a m, 2 45, 5 24 p m. Sunday, 5 30 a m.

for Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m. 2 45, 5 22 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. North Conway, 955 a m, 245 p m. for Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m 2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 p m. For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a m. 2 40, 2 45.

5 22, 5 30 p m. For Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a m, 12 20, 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a m, 857 pm. For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 20,

8 15, 10 53 a m, 5 00 p m. Sunday, 800 am, 5 00 pm. Frains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston, 780, 900, 1010, a m, 1230, 370, 445, 760, 745 p m. Sunday, 430, 820, 900 a m, 640, 700 p Leave Portland, 200, 900 am, 1245,

600 pm. Sunday, 200 a m, 1245 p Leave North Conway, 7 25 a m, 4 15 p m. Leave Rochester, 719, 947 a m, 350, 625 pm. Sunday, 700 am. Leave Someraworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a m; 4 05, 6°39 p m.

Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m. 1 40, 4 30, 630, 925 pm. Sunday, 730 a m. 925 pm. \_eave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13

4 59, 6 16 pm. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a m. 809 pm. Leave North Hampton, 9 28, 11 59 a m. 2 19. 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30, 30 12 am, 8 15 pm.

Leave Greenland, 9 35 am, 12 05, 2 25. 5 11, 6 27 pm. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 am, 820 pm.

# SOUTHERN DIVISION

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

frains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme-Portsmouth, 8 30 a m. 12 45 5 25 p m.

Greenland Village, 8 39 a m, 12 54, 5 33 рm.

Rockingham Junction, 9 0% a m, 10% 558 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m.

Raymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m. Returning leave

Concord, 7 45; 10 25 a m, 3 30 p m Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m, 4 20 p m. Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m; 5 02 p m. Epping, 9 22 a.m., 12 00 m, 5 15 p m. Rockingham Junction, [9 47 a m, 12 17,

5 53 p m. Greenland Village, 10 01 a m, 12 29, 6 06 рm.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junetion for Exeter, Baverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Man-chester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDE S, G. P. & T. A.

# D S. NAVY FEARY LAUNCH KO. 132

GOVERNMENT' BOAT,

POR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.TI " Leaves Navy Yard-820, 840, 915. 10 00, 10 30, 11 45 a. m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00,

4 00, 5 00, 5 45, \*7 45 p. m. Sundays, 10 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. m. Holidays, 9 30, 10 80, 11 30 a. m. Leaves Postsmouth -8 30, 8 50, 9 30 10 15, 11 00 a m., 12 15, 1 45, 2 15, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 00, \*10 00 p. m. Sundays, 10 07, a. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. Holidays, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays

# ALPHABET ODDITIES.

DRIGIN OF MANY OF THE LETTERS WE USE IN PRINTING. Resemblance of the Letter M to an Owl. Orthography of Coffee Years Ago-Ec-

centric Devices Made by Peculiar Ar-

rangements of Letters. To invent and bring to perfection the score or so of spoken sounds which we call

an alphabet have proved to be the most arduous enterprise on which the human intellect has ever been engaged. Its achievement tasked the genius of the three most gifted races of the ancient world. It was begun by the Egyptians, continued by the Semites and tinally perfected by

Writing began with ideograms (pictures representing either things or thoughts), which afterward developed into phonograms (the graphic symbols of sounds). Although our own writing has reached the alphabetic stage, yet we still employ a number of photographic and ideographic signs. The digits I, II, III stood as pretures of fingers. The V was from the lingers collected and the thumb apart; VV or X represents the two hands, while IV and VI are only pictures of the hand, with the subtraction or addition of a finger. Ideograms 6,000 years old, and which we are showing no possibility of improving on, are such printers' signs as the index,

exclamation and parallel. If the history of any one of our alphabetic symbols be traced back, is will be found to resolve itself ultimately into the conventionalized pleture of some object. The letter M, for instance, was the pic-If you are in a pleasure drive you ture of an owl, the conventionalizing process of 6,000 years having left only the two peaks, which are the lineal descendants of the two ears of the owl, still retaining between them a not inapt representation of the beak, while the vertical strokes are all that remain of the outlines

> The letter F is derived from the horned Egyptian asp, the two bars being the survival of the two horns, while the vertical stroke represents the body.

The letter Y descended from the same picture, the two horns and body being retained. Then, too, in those days there was a four horned asp, which has come down to us in the letter W, the four strokes necessary to its making representing the four horns, although 6,000 years seem to bave been a few too many for the body, yet that of a Kansas grasshopper may be found supplemented by the people 6,000 years from now.

The letter A was originally the picture of an eagle, Egypt being the eagle's real home land, and R was taken from a picture of the human mouth. D was evolved from a picture of the hand, and so on through the pictorial origin of all our let-

The immediate parentage of our English alphabet is most difficult to determine. By a series of easy steps the forms of the very letters the reader sees before him on this printed page may be traced and sometimes is moored down under the back for some 25 centuries. These "Roman types," as they are appropriately called, have not varied appreciably in their forms from the types used at Rome and Venice by the Italian printers of the fifteenth century.

The puzzle of all English literature is giving 26 letters an arrangement by which they will present some new impression to the mind. The more brilliant that arrangement the more successful the writer. The writers of the English dictionary alone have been able to fit more than 40,000 words constructed from these letters with out much effort. The language is said to contain 100,000. The confusion of Eng. would never do to leave the road open for lish sounds and letters is well illustrated any insect tramps that might be coming by spelling coffee without one correct let- that way. ter-kauphy, which spelling is nearer the original than the one in use, for a pamphlet was printed in Oxford in 1650 on "The Nature of the Drink Kauphy, or

Many eccentric devices of literature depend upon the peculiar arrangement of letters. Some of these have tine sounding names and are recognized as famous drome, which is a line that reads backward and forward, is one of the most difficult of all feats of letter jugging and has engaged the attention of the world's

cleverest brains. The anagram has occupied a most pretentious place in literature. Wits and wiseners of the olden times looked into the names and places for satires and for omens. Several astronomers have used anagrams to secure the credit of discoveries which they did not wish to reveal. Louis XIII retained in his service an anagrammatist named Thomas Bullon, with a pension of 1,200 livres. It was deemed a prophecy of fate when it was found that the name of Louis de Boucherat could be transposed to "est la coucho du rei" (is the mouthpiece of the king); that of Francis de Veloys to "de facon suis royal" (of royal strain). The fascinating Marie Touchet procured a liberal pension for the writer who deduced from her name "Je charme tout" (I charm all).-Detroit Free

# International Cigar Store.

At Nogales, A. T., there is a famous eigar store and drinking resort, patronized openly and above board by even the federal authorities, that is built exactly plumb with the international boundary line. It boasts a little bay window abutment on the southern wall that pays taxes to the Mexican republic. In the bay window is a choice selection of Mexican cigars that are smoked chiefly in the United States without ever paying a cent of import duty. John T. Brickwood is the proprictor of this place. Mr. Brickwood claims to be the youngest living man who came to Arizona voluntarily and permanently remained there. You enter his house from the United States, pass over into Mexico, buy a cigar or a bunch of them at Mexican prices and then go back into Uncle Sam's domain and smoke them. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A Case In Point. Hargreaves-After all, I believe there is something to the superstition about walking under a ladder being a hoodoo. I started out to borrow \$5 this morning and met Ferry-

Wallace-And he refused you, and then you found you had walked under a ladder without noticing it? "No, but Ferry walked under the lad-

der and let me have the \$5."-Cincinnati

# Usnally.

they are all over in a few minutes."

Journal.

Scientific. sonds us a definition of fog given by a "My wife and I have our little quarrels mountaineer, who evidently reasons if he once in awhile," said the man who lives. with others, in the Pasteboard flats, "but

doca not reason well. "Fog," he said, "is when the atmosphere and the homesphere come together. That "I presume you mean all over the house?" said the other man, who had had produces a great pressure and causes the carth to sweat The sweat we call fog."some experience in flat life. - Indianapolis

# Alleged Counterfeiter Held.

Albany, Feb. 16.-Judge Cox presided at a session of the United States district Few Men Able to Use the Same Brand court. The grand jury made its report. Harrison B. Holland, Fred Marsh, Wal ter J. Hill and Leroy Heffron of Bung | hamton were arraigned on the charge of counterfeiting. They all pleaded not guilty and were held for trial. John McNeeney of Binghamton, who was indieted for impersonating a justice of the peace, interposed a demurrer to the indictment. Briefs will be submitted.

Professor Michie Dead. West Point, Feb. 16.-Colonel Peter S. Michie, professor of the department of natural and experimental philosophy, is asked the providetor. "It has been im-used after a short illness from most proved, and I think that you will enjoy monia. He was 75 years old and bad it." been here as professor since 1871. He graduated from the Military academy in out. 1802 and stood second in his class. He entered the corps of engineers and served for another box of that tobacco and tell in the operations again Charleston in mo that it is just what he has been look-1862 and 1864. He is survived by his ing for," remarked the proprietor to anwidow and a daughter.

Those Russian Daties. Washington, Feb. 16.-Our gov, rument are adulterating it with cheap tobacco. has not yet been advised on any retaliatory action by the Russian government is answer to the treasmy decision as to the countervaling daty on Russian surer. The expectation has been growing that Russia would await a legal decision. St. Petersburg dispatch says that M. de Witte, minister of mance, has issued a Jeeree regarding the application of an increased tariff to certain imports from the United States.

Battling With Filipinos.

Manila, Feb. 16.-Lieutenant Lee, with a detachment of the First cavalry, reently overtock 260 insurgents near Baangas. After a stubborn fight the enemy werk driven into the mountains Lieutenant Manes of the Thirty-second regiment has captured 5 rebel officers, 20 men and 18 gans nine miles from Ma

Croker Tired of Politics. London, Feb. 16.-Intimate friends of Mr. Richard Croker openly declare be will never re-enter active political life in America. Those who have seen Mr. Croker recently noticed his general physical weakness, which is said to be a form times. This man who was in here a moof nervous melanchelia entirely opposed to his usual activity. A number of American racing friends who know Mr. Croker intimately say that while he will prob ably return to the United States during the coming summer he is utterly fired of political work and would gladly pass over the control of Tammany Hall to younger hands.

CREATURES OF TWO WORLDS.

Spend Part of Their Lives In Water, Part In the Air. There is a water spider that lives partly

on the surface and partly below it. It has a pretty home, like a silver globe as light as air, which sometimes rises to the top water by silken threads.

The dweller in this fairy relace is also its architect, having spun its shining walls from itself, for the spider carries inside a wonderful store of silk with threads so fine that it is said to take thousands of them to make the thickness of a hair. Its feet are like delicate combs, which disentangle the threads and remove any minute pecks, and our diver, who goes from the air above into the shining water below, travels by his own private railway to and fro, and after he has arrived no doubt he, like other spiders, gathers up the thread

The dragon fly lives in the water during one stage of its life and in the air during another. The eggs are laid on the leaves of water plants. When the larva of a dragon fly appears, it is a very queer creature indeed. In the first place, it wears a mask, which conceals its mandibles, or jaws, and when it sees anything that it would like to capture for its dinrecreations of the learned. The palm- | ner it suddenly unfolds this mask and throws it forward. It has two sharp claws that instantly scize the prey.

It also draws in and sends forth water, moving in this way, and taking in the air in the water for breathing purposes. For nearly a year it lives in the water world; then on some fine May or June day it climbs up the stem of some tall water plant that rises above the surface, and in about two hours throws off the old ugly body and darts away-an inhabitant of the air world for the rest of its life-on four gossamer wings, glittering with many beautiful colors like those of shin-

ing silver and bronze. It files as swiftly as a swallow, and has a long, slender bedy and large eyes, cut with many sides like a diamond, and on a sunshiny day you may see many of them catching their prey on the wing. If you should put it back into the water world of

its childhood, it would die. The ephemeridæ, or flies that live only in the air world for a day, spend as many as two or three years in the water, having something like gills to breath with . They have a chrysalis as well as a larva state, though they are active in each. It is called their chrysalis state while their wings are forming, though these are never untolded until they leave their first home forever.

It is marvelous to see with what swiftness they make their change. When the time comes, they throw off the old skin more quickly than a man can take off his overcoat by a good deal, unfold their new wings, and with their feet resting on their castoff body, dart away into the beautiful new world. They love the sunshine or any shining light and dance and circle merrily in crowds about it.

I think if an elf or a fairy could be taken out of his story book world he would find transformations just as marvelous and palaces just as beautiful in the real world of nature. - Philadelphia Times.

# Grateful.

"That youthful doctor shall have as nice a present as money can buy him," declared Bullion as he threw back his shoulders and congratulated himself on his robust health.

"Why?" "You know that when I was seriously ill we sent for him? He was out of the city. I am thoroughly convinced that his absence saved my life, and no one can accase me of ingratitude."-Detroit Free

A correspondent in North Carolina

cinnati Engulrer. Our strength grows out of our weakness. Not until no me pricked and strong and surely shot at, awakens the Indigna-Youth's Companion. tion which arms itself with secret forces.

# THE DORRILITES.

SMCKERS WHO NEED CHANGE.

of Tobseco Continuously.

hereo store down town in Broadway and

"Look here, Billy, I've been buying

smoking tohnoso from you for a long

time, and no sooner do I flud a brand that

suits me than you begin to adulterate it,

and it doesn't taste as it did. This blank

brand which I have been smoking for four

menths now has gone all to pleces. I want

"Why not try the tobacco that you liked

so well before you took up this brand."

The nervous man accepted it and went

"He will come to in about three days

other customer. "He will smoke it for

three or four months and then he will

complain hitterly that the manufacturers

and he will make a change. Does the to-

bacco change? Why, yes, a very little bit,

but not enough for him to detect the dif-

ference. It has happened that when he

complains the loudest about it the tobacco

is the best. The explanation is simple-

he gets tired of a brand in about three

months, and then it doesn't taste right to

bim. That is true of many smokers. To

enjoy their tobacco they need a change oc-

brand. His taste in tobacco has not

changed, but he is an exception. It is a

fact, though few smokers realize it, that a

man needs change in his tobacco just as

much as in his food. No man would en-

joy the same dinner day after day. Few

men can smoke the same brand of cigars

or snoking tobacco month after month

without having it pall on their taste at

ment ago thinks that the tobacco itself

changes. He considers himself a judge of

tobacco, and I humor him by seeming to

agree with him and give him another

brand when he complains."-New York

COLORADO'S WONDER.

The State Possesses the Most Tremendous

Canyon In the World.

It is abruptly countersunk in the forest

plateau, says John Muir in The Atlantic,

measurable wealth of divinely colored and

sculptured buildings before you and be-

neath you. No matter how far you may

have wandered hitherto or how many fa-

mons gorges and valleys you have seen, this

one, the Grand canyon of the Colorado,

will seem as novel to you, as unearthly in

murmuring, overladen traveler trying to

escape from the tremendous bewildering

labyrinthic abyss, while its rear serves

only to mellow and deepen the silence

Instead of being filled only with air the

with nature's grandest buildings-a sub-

lime city of them painted in every color of

the rainbow and adorned with nichly fret-

ted cornice and buttlement spire and tew-

er in endless variety of style and architer-

ture Every architectural invention of

man has been anticipated and far more in

Turgeneff In 1878.

Being in attendance at the convention

of the Association Litteraire Internation-

ale, and wishing more to see Turgeneff

than to behold all living Frenchmen, says

Colonel T. W. Higginson in The Atlantic,

I begged the ever kind secretary, M. Zac

cone, to introduce me to him after the ad-

journment. He led me to a man of mag-

nificent bearing, who towered above all

the Frenchmon, and was, on the whole,

the noblest and most attractive literary

man whom I have over encountered I

can think of no better way to describe bim

than by saying that he united the fine be-

nignant head of Longfellow with the fig-

had as distinctly the effect of height, and

afterward, when he, Charles Godfrey Le-

land, and I stood together, we were un-

doubtedly the tallest men in the room.

But the especial characteristic of Tur-

geneff was a winning sweetness of man-

ner, which surpassed even Longfellow's,

and impressed one as being "kind na-

ture's," to adopt Tennyson's distinction,

and not merely those "next to best" man-

A Redheaded Match.

While in a tobacconist's shop a gentle-

"With pleasure, if you will have a red-

such a suggestive, demure smile that sho

Further conversation proved her to be a

the redheaded match was handed over .-

Often.

Bargains.

Ho-It takes two to make a bargain

Tommy-Paw, what is a snob?

happened to have red hair, if she would

ners which he attributes to the great

oblige him with a match.

aroused his interest.

Indianapolis Journal

She-Oh, ves-2 cents

London, Fun.

– Emerson.

this grandest of God's terrestrial cities.

appreciable floor space.

said to the proprietor:

something new."

casionally.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING A nervous man dashed into a large to THIS FANATICAL SECT.

> An Ignorant and Intemperate Impostor Who Victimized Many Members of Respeciable Families In Connecticut and

An article published in The Republican oncerning a certain fanatical sect in Connecticut brought to the minds of some of the older residents in this vicinity another sect of religious, or, better, irreligious, fanatics who once existed in the adjoining town of Guilford and in Leyden, Mass., the descendants of whom are members of

respectable families in those towns and in Brattleboro and other towns near by The followers of the sect in question were called Dorrilites, from the name of their leader, Wilham Dorril, and their conduct forms an independent chapter in the history of local organizations.

William Dorril was an Englishman, and England, March 15, 1752, although some of his grandchildren fix the date of his birth from four to six years earlier. He enlisted in the British army under General Burgoyne, but deserted in the march across country, and after spending a number of years in various places he went to Leyden about 1794, where he got possession of the tarm known as the Dorril farm on Frizzle iall. This farm is now owned by the "General Grant was the only hard widow of James Shattuck, and is situated smoker I have ever known who didn't rejust south of the Guilford line. Dorril quire a change. He wanted good cigars, was powerfully built and was a fluent and he wanted them strong. He was not speaker, and although he could neither cranky about their shape or make so long read nor write he had a wonderful memas they smoked easily. I have one customer ory, and after hearing his wife read the -he is now nearly 70 years old-who Bible he could "quote Scripture by the bought eigars from me when I first began vard. selling them, and he buys nearly the same

Soon after going to Leyden be began preaching the doctrine that man should not eat of flesh and should not cause the death of any living creature or make uso of anything produced at the expense of life. He proclaimed himself to be the Messiah of his generation and set at naught all the doctrines of the Bibla. He pretended to be possessed of supernatural power, and that, as he was armed with attributes of the Deity, it was beyond the power of human arm to do him injury. Ho gained followers from the start, and soon numhered among them respectable people from all sections of the country round about They put off their leather shoes, which contrary to Dorril's teaching, were made at the expense of life, and had others made of wood or cloth. Dorril's shoes, made from solish blocks of wood, are now on ex-

hibition at the museum at Deerfield. Meetings were held once a week, which worship consisted in cating, drinking, singing, dancing, fiddling and listenso that you see nothing of it until you are ing to the promulgation of Dorril's "confession of faith." The Dorrilites' suddenly stopped on its brink with its improperty was common stock and was l placed in the hands of the treasurer. Amos Burroughs Concerning the mesmeric power of this arch impostor the interestng story is told that at one of the meetings Dorril declared to one of his followers that he was able to crawl through a solid the color and grandeur and quantity of log from one end to the other Having mesits architecture, as if you had found it aftmerized his victim he proceeded to crawl er death on some other star; so incomparalong the top of the log, when his victim, ably lovely and grand and suprome is it seized with a sudden desire to strike the above all the other delightful canyons in log, presumably to watch the effect of the our fire molded, earthquake shaken, rain sound upon the man inside, grabbed a washed, wave washed, river and glacier club which lay at hand and brought it sculptured world. It is about 6,000 feet down with terrific force upon Dorril's deep where you first see it, and from rim back. Porril never repeated the operation to rim 10 to 15 miles wide. And instead of crawling through a log. The adherents of being dependent for interest on waterto Dorril's doctrine were scontily clad. falls, depth, wall sculpture and beauty (1 and when upon one occasion a march parklike floor, like most other great canthrough several towns was planned the yons, no waterfalls are in sight and no citizens, who had by this time become thoroughly disgusted, armed themselves The big river has just room enough to with beech withes, and the march was flow and roar obscurely, here and there speedily abandoned groping its way as best it can like a weary,

The influence of Dorril over the more respectable of his followers began to wans about 1798, principally because of his intemperate habits, and the last meeting of the seet took place during that year. Dorril opened with music, and at length bevast space between the walls is crowded gan to proclaim his immunity from bodily weakness, stating that no arm could hurt his flesh. As that point one of his hearers, Captain Ezekiel Foster, of mossive frame, rose indignant at this blasphemy, and with one blow of his fist knocked Dorril to the ground and repeated the operation as often as the blasphemer arose. Dorril begged for mercy, and at the command of | ble the other evening, according to a vera-Captain Foster he renounced his doctrine before his astonished followers. Chagrined and ashamed to be thus duped, the latter departed to their homes, and Dorril promised upon penalty of his life never again to

impose upop them. For nearly 50 years after Dorril continued to live in Loyden, but he drank liquor habitually, which so increased his infirmities that for many years he was one of the town's paupers. At regular intervals he would go to the middle town of Leyden and procure a quantity of liquor, become intoxicated on the way home and crawl into a hole in the side of the mountain and go to sleep. So often was he seen there by passers by that the place was called afternoon, and I daresay that I'll see her ure of Thackeray: not that Turgeness was as tall as the English novelist, but he Dorrll's cave, and it is known as such to at the matinee Saturday afternoon. the present day. The wooden bottle of one gallon capacity in which he carried his llonor is still a valued relic owned by one of his grandchildren. Dorril died Aug. 28, 1846, of starvation, having fasted within a few hours of 40 days. - Springfield Republican.

The Salt Sea. Children's answers are always a fruitful source of amusement. A girl 15 or 16 years old who had received what was supposed to be a good education was describing to me her recent visit to the Tower of London. Among the many wonders she had seen was a sword given to Henry VIII man asked a girl behind the counter, who by Max Muller, an amusing though not altogother unnatural substitute for the Emperor Maximilian. If children are alheaded one," she promptly replied, with lowed to think for themselves, their answers are amusingly original. you think makes the sea salt?" was a person worthy of regard, and eventually brilliant idea struck a boy. "Please, sir, the 'errings."-Cornbill Magazine.

# The Thrifty Explorer.

explorers seek the arctic and so few the Mr Figg-A snob is a fellow you used antarctic regions?" o go to school with who has worked his "Well, I think I could make a protty way into a set where you can't enter -good guess "

"Why?" agers of the lecture bureaus."-Chicago

Afterward he remembered that she had On an average about 100 persons comthat day bought a 95 cent umbrella .- Cinmit suicide in the River Thames annually. per million of inhabitants. The ratio of

# SHE WAS A GRATEFUL WOMAN.

A Sailor Spins a Yarm of Lote and Remance Ending Happily.

A lot of stations, who go down to the sea-In ships of the kind in which the systermen navigate the raging Potomac, were sitting on the deck of the Mary Jane at the foot of Seventh street two or three days ago, talking between jobs and smokmg a pipe spiece. The subject of the conversation was love and romance, and each man was taking his turn telling where he had first met his wife and how, or, if he had not niet her, then telling how he would like to. At last they came to the homeliest man in the lot, and it seemed hardly necessary to ask him for a story, because by common acceptance only the beautiful move in the charmed circle of romance. However, he did not wait to be

"I guess I was the bashfulest man on

the earth's surface," he said, with a slight hitch in his speech, "and not much prettier than I was nervy, and a man like that has got up hill goin all the way when he during the few years that the sect existed tackles anything in petricoats. Well, there was a girl in Baltimore that I set a lot by, but somehow I get worse every time I saw her, more particular if I tried to talk is said to have been born in Yorkshire. | business to her. One day I pearted up and told her she ought to git married. It was the truth, too, for she was gittin older every minute and was already past 30, and I was two years older. She wasn't pretty enough, neither, to fade a carpet, but she had good health and good sense, and I'd 'a' been glad enough to have her if I'd had the nerve to ask her. Well, when I told her she ought to git married she told me she would if I would find a man for her. Wantin to let her see I had her best interests at heart, I got to work, and in a month I had a right nice widower with three children settin up to her for all he was worth. Then he asked her, and she come right to me with the news, and she was the gratefulest woman I ever see; net prout on his way, we member of the horse said she couldn't tell me how grateful she was; said if it hadn't been for me she never would have found a man to marry; said there wasn't words enough; said she was so grateful that she would be er; said—but she didn't say any more. It but he got them for the year that way, and was my turn then, and somehow the idea that somebody else was goin to git her give me the sand I needed in my craw, and I just reached out and took her in. That was ten years ago, and all I'm sorry for now is that I lost so much time fooling around before I got her."-Wushington

## A Reformer. They were talking about refermers

when the traveling man told them about the most practical worker in this field that be had ever encountered. "I met him one night in St. Louis. We were in the annex of one of the big theapression. They did not enter upon resistters when one of the boys caught me ca. ance to England: to redress intolerable

I admitted, with a forced laugh, 'but I wish somebody would kick me around a block or two. "It was no sooner out than the kicks began to come, and come good and plenty. I was propelled clear out of the place and was going along the sidewalk in enforced jumps when my friends rescued me. The kicker was a rawboned 200 pounder, who they had not suffered, but to maintain began at once to tell me that he didn't believe in people making rash wishes unless! erty rested. they meant them, and he was doing what he could to stop them. It was such a refreshing change and the fellow was so much in earnest that we quit the theater | money from the colonies without leave of and began running in such of the boys as the people, and George in a belated way

man catapult, for 'I'll be kicked' was the rage then. 'Just to vary the programme, when one of the boys told a particularly improbable dolphia and the great popular movement watch and chain, story, I brought out my unscrewed my diamond stud, and offered nial town among the freest portion of the them to him as the prince of liars. The liberty loving English race.—Senator reformer promptly seized them and start- | Henry Cabot Lodge in Scribner's.

ed for the rear of the place. "'He'll be back,' said a well dressed man who had been enjoying all the fun. "What did the crank have to say when he came in again?"

"I've never seen him since."-Detroit Free Press.

## All a Mystery to Her. "Well, for my part, I don't see how in

the wide world some women find time to gad around the way they do," said Mrs Wagtung to her husband at the dinner taclous chronicler in the New York World "I never go down town without running across Mrs. Smythe. I met her this afternoon, and Monday I met her at the Art club exhibition. And then there is Mrs. Jaynes. How that woman finds time to go so much is a mystery to me. I met her Tuesday at Professor Smart's lecture, and again Wednesday at a bargain sale of Ketchum & Cheatems. And when it comes to Mrs. Bright, why I don't believe that that woman makes any pretense of ever staying at home. I met her Thursday at Mrs. Brigham's when I was out calling, and she was the first person I saw that I know at the flower show Friday

"You can thank your lucky stars, George Wagtung, that you have a wife who isn't given to gadding etornally, or I don't know what would become of your domestic affairs. How some women can bé on the go as they are is a mystery to me, isn't it to you?'

And George said that it was, but he thought some things that he was too wise

# A Lost Letter.

Telegrams not unfrequently get somewhat mixed before delivery and sometimes give rise to queer complications. A fascinating but frisky young lady had a valuable collie dog, named Shep, given her by her brother, who hved some 20 miles off. Foon after she went on a visit and gave stringent directions that her new pet strange to say, has hitherto been overlookshould be well looked after. The day following her departure, however, the dog ought to be decisive of it. That word is question put to a national school class. A disappeared, and the following telegram mouthful. Now if the advocates of spoonswas sent to her brother, thinking the collie ful, etc., have any pretendious to consistenhad holted back to its old home: "Shop has holted. Make instant inquiries and wire news." The form in which it arrived was, "She has folted," etc., and tho janio "Do you know why it is that so many created by the emission of that one letter was great - Exchange.

A powerful engine cannot be ron "The arctic regions are not quite so far with a weak boiler, and we can't keep away from the headquarters of the man- up the strain of an active life with a weak stomach; muither can we soon the human machine to make repairs. It the stomach cannot digest enough food unseasonable will display a went of firm-Of these some 30 jump from the parapots to keep the body strong, such a prepaof Westminster bridge. The average num- ration as Kodel Despapsis Cure should ber of suicides in London is 87 per annum be used. It digests what you est and Paris is 429. The lowest figure is in Na- it simply can't help but do you good Philbrick's Pharmacy.

# RENTING BY THE MONTH.

A New Method of Economy In Economy a Driving Mores.

ed the man doing the bulk of the talking.

"I think not. Go ahead and tell us."

"What is a horse club!" saked the man in the suit hat. "Didn't you ever keer of one?" respond-

"Well, you know it costs more than a good many people want to spend to keep a horse and vehicle, whatever kind it may be. Indeed in the cities it is quite hevand the means of most. In the smaller towns of the country it is more nearly possible. for a horse may be boarded at any country livery stable for \$10 a month, and sometimes even less, if done by the year. But even under such favorable circumstances there are many people who don't like to own a horse and board him at a stable, where he may be badly treated, or he may get sick and die, or keep him at home, where he is liable to be worse treated than in a livery stable. That being the case, I know of a liveryman in one of the towns I visit, a place of 6,000, who is enterprising enough to make the effort to meet the wants of that kind of people. This man went around among his acquaintances until he found 25 who were willing to pay him \$10 a month each for the use of a horse just what they would pay for the board of one if they owned it. But they did not want livery horses; so he agreed to give each patron the same horse always and not let

it go to any other person. "Then he began buying up accondhand buggies and phaetons and good serviceable horses until he had \$2,500 invested in the private livery plant, as he called it. He had to hire only one extra hand, and he had room in plenty, so the additional expense beyond feed was not much. He had been running his plant a year when I saw him, and he told me that the entire expense was \$150 a month, and that he took in \$250 cash every month, leaving him a net profit on his \$2,500 investment of \$1,club was so pleased that he was booked for another year, and there were a dozen applicants for membership.

"Of course he lost something by putting some of his good customers into the club, up 40 50 cent ones. Now," concluded the drummer, "that you have learned what a horse club is, perhaps you might suggest it to your friends in the country and let them try it once."-Washington Star.

# FREEDOM THREATENED.

Senator Henry Cabot Ledge Tells Why America Rebelled Against England. America rebelled, not because the colonies were oppressed, but because their inhabitants were the freest people then in the world and did not mean to suffer op-

an old gag that a moment's thought would grievances, but because they saw a policy have warned me against. 'That's on me,' adopted which they rightly believed threatened the freedom they possessed. As Burke said, they judged "the pressure of the grievance by the badness of the principle" and "snuffed he approach of tyranny in every tainted breeze." They were the most dangerous people in the world to meddle with because they were ready to fight, not to avenge wrongs which indeed principles on which their rights and lib-

The English ministry had begun to assail those principles. They were making clumsy and hesitating attempts to take we could find as victims. Half a dozen was trying to be a king and revive an of them went out on the foot of that hu- image of the dead and gone personal monarchy of Charles I. Hence came resistance, very acute in one colony, shared more or less by all. Hence the congress in Phila-

Deep gloom and recklessness struggled for supremacy on the expressive countsnanca of the young man. He fleroely rejected the cup of soothing tea his sister pressed upon him. "It's all up," he announced. "I saw

today. " "Really, that amounts to nothing, my dear boy," said his sister sympathetically. 'A girl may be seen with a dozen men

her with that blamed fool Peters again

without being engaged to them." "They're sugaged all right enough," snarled the unhappy swain. "Why, they were shopping together!" "No matter," persisted the encouraging young woman. "No matter. Don't you

give her up-if you really like her, as I'm surs I don't see why you should, for if "Marion! Kindly refrain from discussing her!"

"All right; I will. But I was only going to say that you'll be a foolish boy if you give her up just because you happened

to see her with 'that fool Peters' in a shop.' "They're engaged. I could see that," persisted the unhappy one. "How could you? Was it a jeweler's?

"No! It was much worse. It was a stove store, and they were pricing gas ranges. Now do you believe?' And the skeptical sister announced her entire conversion to the engagement theory.-New York Journal

Was he fitting rings to her fingers?"

# Spoonsful and Mouthsful.

Henven forfend that with rash hand I should rip open the chronic controversy as to the proper plural of spoonful et hoc gonus omne. At present, and for the present, that controversy is happily alumbering, and I would say, nonnolestar il can che dorme. It is very sure to wake up are long and vex us. Yet I cannot refrain from citing one word of that class which, ed in the controversy and which yet cy, they must doubtless maintain that the proper plural of this word is mouthsful. Well, if so, I would only submit that if any person should be directed to take a few moutheful of milk or tes he would be tempted to ask-like Sydney Smith when enjoined by his doctor to take an occasional walk on an empty stomachwhose?-Notes and Queries.

The most trustworthy signs of freshnost in fish of every kind arothe brightness and prominence of the eyes and the redness and rigidity of the gills. Fish which is ness, with a bluish rearly appearance where it should be white.

There Is only one Latin newspaper in the world. It is published, by a German in Aquila, Italy.

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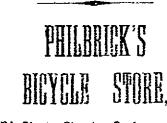
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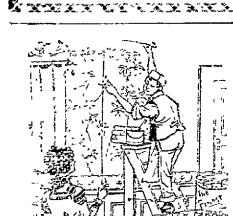
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# THE HERALD.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Lent is only three days off.

Music hall will be crowded tonight. It was very great with the police on?

There were real enggestions of spring! a Panday morning.

Next Wednesday will be Ash Weduesday and the first day of Lent.

There will be three different atractions at Music Hall this week.

Another fall of snow is needed to recore the sleighing to respectability. Conductors on the street cars com-

plained of the eloppy weather on Sun-Over four hundred men were dis-

charged at the New York navy yard on The large steamer John Wise, with

grante for the new dry dock, was fied up at Jones' wharf on Sunday. The fine weather on Sunday brought

out large congregations at the various charches, both morning and evening. In eases of catarrh Hood's Sarsaparilla heals the tissues.builds up the system, xpels impurities from the blood and

The topic of the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening was "Confessing

A large party of young people have arranged a theatre party for the matinee of Ben Hur in Boston, Washington's birthday.

There was a Ministers' meeting in he annex of the Middle street Baptist church this (Monday) morning, at half past ten o'clock.

The fifteenth annual concert and dance of the Moses H. Goodrich company will take place at Peirce hall next Thursday evening.

The ladies of the Court street parish are planning to handle a large crowd at their turkey supper next Wednesday evening, in the vestry. Rev. George E Leighton will com

mence next Sanday a series of sermons upon special Lonten topics, which will contique through to Easter. Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach

out of order? Eimply a case of iterpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

Constitution circle, Lady Foresters, will have a dance and entertainment in Peirce hall tois (Monday) evening, in elebration of its anniversery.

The Pullman was delayed at this station for about half an hour on Saturday evening by a hot box. The Bar Harbor express went out shead of it.

Rev. George E. Leighton of the Universalist church and Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church exchanged pulpits on Sunday morning.

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Na ture's own remedy for coughs and colds Invitations are out for a select danc ing party to be given in Peirce hall next Monday evening by Jesse H. Wilson, William J. Cater and E. Percy

Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the bouse just when it is needed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every sort.

The King's Daughters of the Middle eireet church will give a supper and donation party at the Home for Aged Women on Feb. 25th, including an ntertainment in the evening.

The management of the Y. M. C. A. asket ball team are endeavoring to urrange a return date with the Woods Brothers of Portsmouth. They scem juite confident that they could trim em on their own floor .- Manchester

It's a mistake to imaging that itching ules can't be cured; a mistake to suffer Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50

S. P. C. A, has returned from a trip to E, and four daughters. The body will saying:

"In presenting you with this, rever-Andover and Hill, where he made out be brought to York Harbor for intercases against a stock raiser whose cattle were found destitute, and another man who had abused his six year old son.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside's cormon most scholarly and profound of all that the pastorate of the Methodist oburch | Philippine Islands.

well-dressed young mun who so- ing the sesson's crop. I rom twelve to with a lengthy or elequent speech. He \$12.83. cured audiences with a large num- eighteen inches of crystal ice, free from leved his people and they leved him. her of senators' wives and hypnotized sprew formations and dense, is to be. One of the pupils of the parochial them into handing over one of their found at all the ponds and brooks school came forward and presented t'e of sonators' wives. The handsome vol-dealers had filled their houses and this whom he represented.

about a soap advertisement which they a'i appeared to endorse.

or a week now. The gutters are well if ded with

melting snow today, Sleighing is gone up on the main thor ughfares of the city.

Mrs V. M Morse supplied the pre-1 cord.

The walking was very sloppy Sunley and as a result the street cars were well estronized.

1502 toes of coal for J. A & A W. Wal-

word on Sararday that a son had been Finnegan a purso of \$250

day afternoon and evening.

A TOUCHING FAREWELL

Smelt are very scarce and have been Bousing Testimonial to Fr. Finnegan, Who is Coming Here.

The people of Claremont were as much grieved to have the Rev. Fr. Sinnegan leave them, for his new field of labor in Portsmouth, as the people A number of wedgings of local inter of Portsmouth were grieved to have at are scheduled for the coming June. Fr. O'Ca I ghan leave here for Con-

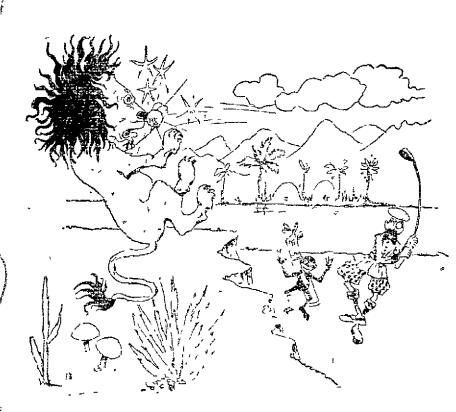
pit of the Peurl street church on Sun- | On Sunday evening nearly one thou sand people assembled at the Claremont opera house to bid friewell to the liev. Fr. P. J. Finnegan, who is to depart for Portsmouth this week. The occasion was one in which the whole Arrived, Feb. 18 -Barge Colcraine, community was in some way interested, Capt. Wheeler, from Philadelphia, with not only was the Catholic church rep resented by the entire membership, but other denominations were present to The Aldie Burkitt circle, D. of L. bid the beloved man goodby and God sewing circle will meet with Mrs. J. speed in his new home. There were Frank Willey, Madison street, Wednes also present members of St. Patrick's church of Newport and St Catherine's William Morris, who played the lead | church of Charlestown. The members ng part in "When We Were Twenty- of St. Patrick's church gave their re-One" at Music hall last week, received reption last week and presented Fr.

born to him in New York. He burried Sunday evening's exercises were to the metropolis to make the acquaint- opened by a concert by the choirs of

WHAT HE SAW.



1. Lion-Pshaw! I don't see a thing in that golf game.



2. Oh! what a jar!

ance of the little stranger. Mr. and St. Mary's church, following which three children, all of whom are boys.

Many horse owners who had to drive about town Sunday shifted over to whoels us the sleighing in the city limits has become so poor.

The steamer Charles F. Mayer was quite free from ice when she reached her dock at the north end, after a rough passage from Philadelphia on Satur

day longer then you can help Donn's ded on Friday evening at the Mance General hospital n Portland, where sho had been for several weeks for treat ment. Mrs. Marshell was about 59 R. E. Hodgkine, state agent for the years of age and leaves a son, George

The citizens of Laconia will give Julian F. Trask a banquet this evening u ion "Immortality" which he delivered made a grand testimonial to that popuner labor commissioner, who is just love and affection." have come from him since he assumed bome from the naval station at Cavite, Fr. Fionegan could say but little in

ume duly appeared and the cuts of ut an expense far less that has been pos- ! Fr. Finnegan could but feel proud of the sens or's wives appeared grouped sible for a g of many years

Mrs. Morris are now the parents of George McDonald tock charge of the program. After a few remarks he presented Cornelius E. Sears, who was to Mrr. Edward Call of Columbia street. represent the English portion of, the Catholics.

Following Mr. Sears, Arthur Char tier spoke in behalf of the French contingent. He reiterated the feeling of those he represented and in well-chosen words told of the many good deeds done by their departing pastor; and with feeling expressed the great regret of his Mrs George Murchalt of York Harbor people at losing such a faithful and devoted pastor.

After a short interval, the Rev. Fr. J. E McCooey arose and in behalf of all the Catholics of the town presented the Rev. Fr. P. J. Finnegan a purse of \$500,

end father, I do but minutely express ingly cared for them and their interests. | very serious. ORCUPATION or Sunday evening, proved one of the lar and worthy newspaper man and for- So let this mite be a memento of their

reply, for the demonstration of his "Best harvest in twenty years" was flock greatly affected him, but what he The nerviced thing in the line of the verdick of all the see dealers in this did say carried more weight and exschemes is that of the slick, vicitity Saturday when asked concern prepsion than could have been done

such demonstrative feeling and he hall.

Marvelous Sanitary

Practical Economy.

Reliable and Durable,

No Presences Vapors from Unionsumed Gases. No restated Atmosphere. No smoked-up Walls, Paintings nor Deafery.

You pay their cost to Gas Company every three wonths, four times a year.

Effects.

ias bills reduced 25 to 50 Per Cent.

Guaranteed Saving By attaching to any Gas Meter



INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STIADIER FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST FIRE INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES. Better than Government Bonds, Savings Banks Accounts, or Real Estate Investments,

> Is the Guaranteed Saving of from *25 TO 50 PER CENT* montaly on all Gas Bills.

WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

\$15.00 TO \$400, according to size of meter and number of

And so constructed that it can not get out of order or wear out. No Acies or Mercury used to posson the Atmosphere Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.

THE GAS TIP Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the REGULATOR residences and small consumers. Simple burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure and durable. and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sept postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

126 LIBERTY STREET,

could but regret that he had to leave a community in which there was so much love and affection, where he had spent almost twenty years of his life doing Ged's work, in trying to uplift the Saturday from Planix, Anzona, anfallen and help the needy. He comes naturaling the death there of Mrs. Albert to his new field here with the prayers, M. Bragdon of York. Me. She had of hundreds going forth in his behalf, been suffering from consumption for a

## PERSONALS.

Newington on Sunday afternoon.

ham has returned from a trip to New Bragdon and Elizabeth Bragdon.

Fred Ames, cashier at the office of the Jackson express company, is ill at and interment. his home. Willis P. Vennard leaves this week

to attend the inaugural exercises in Washington. Harry L Brown, manager of the Westminster, Boston, was at the Rock-

iagham on Sunday.

gone to East Saugus, Mass., for a Watkins, and one daughter, Mrs. several weeks' visit. George MacDonald has resigned his

position as engineer at the Concord wharf, and has gone to work on the пвуу yaid.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, leaves a number of relatives here and Florence Boardman, to Mr. William P. Robinson, both of this city.

Jule Trask, who arrived home from Manila on Saturday, is to be tendered a complimentary banquet and reception by his Laconia fellow townsmen this

John Hultman, formerly of the Mor tey Button Machine company of this city, but now with the Kidder Press company of Dover, passed Sunday with hiends here.

The engagement is announced of Mis-Myra Young of Bar Harbar and Nelson Young of Boston, the welding to take place in the near future. Miss Young eat present the guest of her sister, R. S. Stickman of the Babcock Boiler

Co has been at the Rockingham for the part ten days, awaiting the arrival of the vessel with the boilers for the U.S.S Ruleigh. It seems that the vessel i frozen in at one of the Atlantic perts

he Rockingham, has this week taken chronic incurable inflammapossession of the Forest Hills house and odge at Franconia and will make numrous in provements before the summer easor Mrs. Hunt accompanied Mr. dunt to Franconia,

# IN BAD SHAPE AGAIN.

Police Officer Jacob Bur s is again very ill. He passed a very bid night the regard and esteem in which our good | and this morning was worse, if any people hold you; neither do I, nor can thing. He is suffering from severe I, express the regret they feel in losing chills and the nature of his disease, in d nire o'clock and the affeir will be you, who have so thoughtfully and lov- his weakened condition, make the case a little.

# ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The following contributions to the O 1880 Home for Children are hereby destroyed; and an old bronchacknowledged: Universalist church, \$6 15; North Congregational church H. U. LANGDON,

Treasurer of Current Expenses.

Remember that Moses H latest and best photos, to be placed in where Portsmouth toe dealers out their departing paster a purse of \$50 in gold. Goodrich S. F. E. Co., No. 4. a handsome volume containing pictures supply and before Feb. 1 almost all the extending the best wishes of the pupils has its 15th annual ball next Thursday evening, in Peirce

# Mrs Albert M. Bragdon.

Word was received in this city on long time, and went to Arizma several

Rev. Alfred Gooding preached in Besides her husband (who is cashier of the York bank), she is survived by Manager W. K Hill of the Rocking-lone son and one daughter, Edward

weeks ago in hopes of benefitting her

She was highly respected. The bedy will be brought to York for the funeral

# Mrs Elizabeth D. Watkins.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Watkins, widow of George W. Watkins, died at her home. No. 4 Franklin street, this mornreaces it this city. It has gone up to ing after a long illness, at the age of stay. It means satisfaction and conoseventy eight years and seven months. my. It stands for the best Tailor-Made She was a most worthy lady and is sur- Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Pos Mr and Mrs. P. M. Spinney have vived by two sons, Frank and Edward ever before. Tacker, of Ruitt's court.

John E. Felsom.

John H Folsom, a former resident of Portsmouth, died in Salem, Mass, on Saturday, aged severty-tight years. He 'be b-dy will be brought to this city on Thursday for burial.

Mrs. Susan Fish.

Mrs. Susan Fish, an aged Portsmouth woman, died this morning at the S'raf ford county farm, Dover.

For Over Lifty Years vies. Winslow's Scottling Strut has been used for children teething. It scothes the child softens the gums, allays all pin, cures wild colic and is the best remedy for Diarrheen twenty-five cents a bottle.

# TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Rw. J. O. Cornish of the People's church and Rev. Mr. Hall of Kitter) were the speakers at a temperance meeting held in Good Templars' hall on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The attendance was very good and much interest was abown,

# **BRONCHITIS**

Herbert E. Aunt, formerly clerk at may mean a mere cold or a tion of wind-pipes.

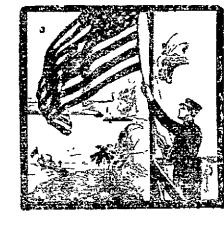
> The quickest relief, for a cold, is also the most effectual balm for the worst condition of wind-pipes and lungs.

It takes the edge off a cold in a night, and relieves it progressively—one forgets it after

An old bronchitis, however, is obstinate. Nothing restores the tissues, when once itis has gradually impared and partly destroyed the lining of those small pipes between

throat and lungs. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is the balm; it sooths if it cannot restore.

We'l isend you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNL, 409 Pearl street, New York



la many strange and remote places now adays. It goes up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness wherever it floats.

sible Prices. Better Goods and Lower Prices that

We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW

# JAS. HAUGH 20 High Street.

Wok

Is the time to inspect

the samples of

# FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

HEAKSING, RIPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

OLBARY, THE TAILOR, 5 Bridge Street.

# Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Maunfacturer of All Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

H HALL Hanover Street. Near Market.

cale by George Hill, Dinggiet.

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